Wednesday. Low tonight about

50; high 71. Sunrice 5:48; semest

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Wet weather which relieved the dangerous forest fire situation. created another problem for many folks — keeping the lawn

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952.

RETURNS TO DUTY-The aircraft carrier Wasp leaves a Bayonne,

N. J., drydock after being fitted with a new hull from her sister

carrier Hornet. Ten days of around-the-clock repairs removed scars

of the Wasp's collision with the destroyer-mine-sweeper Hobson

which took the lives of 176 of the Hobson's crew.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Munsan, Korea (P) — United Nationa truce negotiators today accused the Communists of "seekmg every vicious means" to block A Korean armistice because of their "fear of the truth."

The especially bitter 62-minute seasion at Panmunjom produced no progress on the lone issue blockng an armistice—what to do sbout captured Reds who do not want to return to Communist terfitory. The Communists want them

again tomorrow at 11 a. m. 9 p.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, closng out his last days as head of the Allied truce team, said that m 101/2 months of negotiations "I have not heard such victous, deas that

Joy declared the Allied stand that no prisoner be forced to return to Red control is governed

Board Considering Food Grant Increase early summer.

The Assistance Department said period. my increase approved by the When it became apparent that

n September, 1950.

The board considered a possible and away from others. acrease last month, but put off The shortage has been aggra-

inking slightly in January and

REDS ACCUSED Debate Over Potato Shortage Rioting In War Prison Camps Spreads To OF BLOCKING Just About as Heated as Hog

price gouging and under-thecounter sales multiplied today in a growing black potato market here.

received offers of large potate shipments if they will buy an equal amount of onions and other produce.

Washington (AP)-This year's potato shortage seems to be providing just about as heated a debate on the federal farm programs as did the government project of killing little pigs to raise pork prices in the early 1930s. Officials say there's considerable

prices and a lack of price sup-The pig-killing program sponsored by Henry A. Wallace, then

the agriculture secretary, was designed to boost hog prices by reducing pork supplies. The current potato shortage de-

veloped largely because farmers cut production 20 per cent last year. Most of this reduction came in the late potato crop-that portion which goes into storage for use during the winter, spring and Farmers reduced their output

after Congress directed the Agri-Harrisburg (A)-The State Pub- culture Department to withdraw ic Assistance Board met today to price supports. Congress did away consider increased food grants to with supports because they had ome 230,000 Pennsylvanians on cost the government more than 600 million dollars over a 10-year

soard would probably be put into stocks might not be large enough prices started moving upward. The board meeting resulted from The Office of Price Stabilization s public survey showing that food stepped in with ceilings. But until costs have risen about 8 per cent corrected, inequities in cellings as since food grants were last boosted applied market by market served to divert supplies to some markets

decision pending completion of vated by black markets which have he latest survey by the depart- given some consumers more than

PAROLE SHOOTS THREE

patient at a mental hospital, permitted to leave for a visit to his home, wounded three women yes-(NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS terday during a wild shooting spree in which he said he felt a

Yollin told police he was released from Byberry Mental Hospital in Philadelphia Sunday night to visit his mother's home in that shooting episode followed.

AN ARMISTICE Program During the Thirties Pusan and Flares Anew On Koje Island **BILL BOOSTING** Pittaburgh (A)-Reports of SOLDIERS' PAY Dealers also say they have **BECOMES LAW**

Washington (P) - President Truman has signed the bill boosting pay and allowances in the military services by nearly half a billion dollars a year.

The White House announced the signing today. It came in time-Truman had until the end of this month-for the raises to become criticism of ceilings on potato effective with this month's pay

Intended to help offset higher living costs, they range from \$3 monthly for private and seamen to \$65 for two-star generals and admirals.

They apply to approximately 31/2 million active as well as retired personnel.

In the final version of the legislation, there was no provision, such as the Senate once voted, to give an extra \$45 monthly to men who are fighting in or have fought in Korea. This may be taken up later under a separate measure.

The pay raise bill calls for-a flat boost of 4 per cent in base pay of all personnel and an increase of 14 per cent in allowances for food and rental.

It would give the average lowranking enlisted man a \$3 monthly Decision Approves Settlement raise, or 4 per cent of the present

Truman's Veracity And Discontinuance of Forest Under Heavy Fire Co. Suit Involving Large Sum

Washington (A) -- President Truman's truthfulness came under additional Senate fire today.

Sen. Bridges R-NH and Sen. Capehart R-Ind joined the chorus of Republicans and Democrats North Wildwood, N. J. (A) __A | questioning the accuracy of statements Truman made in a political speech before the Americans for Democratic Action ADA Saturday

On the Senate floor yesterday Sen. Lyndon Johnson D-Tex said Truman had not followed the facts With annual Pennsylvania Knights lets, 27-year-old Louis M. Yollin in asserting that a bill passed by of Columbus convention wind up surrendered quietly to police who Congress to give the states title to the oil-rich submerged lands of their coasts is like "robbery in broad daylight."

This Democratic criticism was more than matched by Sen: Herman Welker R-Idaho. Welker accused the President of making an "utter falsehood" in naming him as one of a group of Senate GOP members who criticized Sen. Alexander Wiley R-Wis. for defending some administration foreign policy decisions.

BODY OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBER RECOVERED

Spirit Lake, Wash (AP)-Rescuers paused on a mountain path last night as a grief - stricken clergyman intoned the last rites of the church over the body of his son who died in an icy crevasse high on Mt. St. Helens.

The youth 20-year-old Arthur Jessett, slipped into the narrow Is Considered By chasm at the mountain's 8,000-foot level while on a climbing trip with three companions Sunday.

He lived a number of hours talking to his companions as the slipping ice eased him deeper and deeper into the crevasse.

GRAIN DEALER KILLS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Philadelphia (#)-Bucks county Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris re- mittee: R. W. Steber, Spencer ported last night that a wealthy Meyer and Charles A. Miller. Philadelphia grain dealer had shot There are two vacancies at prehis wife and four-months old sent to be filled for board memdaughter and then killed himselfapparently without motive.

The dead were 39-year-old Philbeth, and infant, Gay.

Livestock Queen To

Visit in Harrisburg

Elverda M. Fagley, county

advisor of homemaking educa-

tion, with Dorothy Wakefield.

Sugar Grove, who rules

throughout the year as North-

west District Livestock Queen,

will be in Harrisburg on

Wednesday to attend the

fourth annual High School

Correspondents Club dinner-

dance to be held in the ball-

the following association members to be the nominating comport at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Lopez announced the program for the Northwest Pennsyl- operating data showed it would not vania District library meeting is yield "an excessive return." to be held Friday, May 23rd. She stated that the library will be one, for the increase, with Comgress, the keel for which was laid it with everyone. He concluded by closed to the public during the missioner John B. Conly, Pitts-

prize winning pictures from the will boost rates of the average reswas given by Nelson Johnson, first number on the program, and Woman's Club annual art show idential consumer about two cents the ship shuddered off to a shaky are on display in the Wetmore a day, while bills of commercial

EARLY REPORT Tokyo (A)—The Army in Washington can expect a report speedily from Gen. Mark Clark on Koje Island Red prisoner riots. The report will cover, too, the case of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd. Koje prison camp commander who was held hostage four days by his own Communist charges.

EXPECT CLARK

TO MAKE AN

It also may go into promisessince repudiated-which Brig. Gen. Charles Colson made to gain Dodd's release.

Clark, United Nations supreme commander, will make the report to Washington as soon as highranking board of inquiry in his Far East Command finishes its study. Before it are reports and recommendations on the riots and the Dodd case from Gen. James A. Van Fleet and his U.S. Eighth Army in Korea. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, for-

East, is in Washington to answer of the United States Military POWs and one American soldier questions by the Senate Armed Academy. A drizzle of rain was Services and Foreign Relations Committees on Koje and other Far There the veteran leader of fighting troops in World War II and

Korea began today an intensive one-week course in how to build up and command a standby Allied He will get advice from President Truman, military and diplo-

matic representatives of the United States and 13 other member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and United Nations

Tied In With Holdup

Supt. James F. Daley today brand- noon. ed as a "liar and faker" ex-convict Alfred A. Gagnon, who said he was one of the planners of the fabulous \$1,219,000 Brink's

Gagnon of Pawtucket, R. I. convict as the planners of the nation's biggest cash haul. He is held in Rhode Island State

Prison awaiting trial on a charge of attempted robbery.

O'Brien, 49, was slain in gangland fashion Saturday.

Daley made the accusation in an angry answer to charges from Rhode Island Atty. Gen. William E. Powers that Boston police showed a lack of interest in information they had obtained indiwas tied up with the Brink's hold-

CURB EXCHANGE WILL HAVE LONGER HOURS

New York (AP)-The New York Curb Exchange has broken an eighty-year tradition with a decision to remain open for business for five and a half hours daily. John J. Mann, chairman of the

Curb Exchange, announced late yesterday that starting June 2 the curb would remain open thirty minutes longer than before on Monday through Friday and close on Saturday during the four summer months. The Saturday closing will start May 31 and trading will be resumed Oct. 4.

will be 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time during the down his plane, "The Spirit of St. summer while Daylight Saving Louis," at Le Bourget field 33 1/2 Time is in effect. The hours revert to the regular 10 a. m. opening when Eastern Standard Time is resumed in the fall.

Presidential Tussles Move Into Montana

By The Associated Press The Taft-Eisenhower and Kefauver - Harriman tussles for presidential - nominating votes move into Montana today where Republicans pick eight and Democrats name 12. Traditionally the state's

national convention delegations, being selected at separate meetings in Helena, are uninstructed. But backers of the top runners for delegate strength in each camp are on hand trying to wangle places on the slate for people partisan to their man.

President's Visit To West Point Is Marred by Drizzle mander, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, during the first four days

West Point, N. Y. (AP)-President Truman arrived here by train | Far East Command in Tokyo stud-9:30 a. m. today for a speech at led reports on February-March mer U. N. Commander in the Far the 150th anniversary convocation Koje riots in which 90 Red male falling as the presidential special came in from Washington. A cavalcade of cars took the party from the railway station to Doubleday Field, where an artillery battery of the 1802nd Special Regiment fired a 21-gun salute.

Rainy weather made it uncertain whether the colorful review scheduled for this afternoon would be held. The President will lunch in the

cadet dining hall with nine cadets from Missouri, his home state. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff,

also was to speak. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, en route from his former Far East Command in Tokyo to his new post as Allied Commander in Eu-

rope, accompanied the President. The President is slated to lunch with a tableful of Missouri cadets, and will return to Washington by Boston (AP)—Deputy Police plane or train late in the after-

BEATY SCHOOL PARTY

ation on the part of the Weather Koje. man, Beaty Junior High School | Enclosure 10 is commanded by named himself, Carlton M. O'Brien, faculty members will be picknick- Lt. Col. John H. Bostick, a mili-Warwick, R. I., roadhouse owner, ing in the school cafeteria this tary police officer, last stationed and Joseph F. McGinnis, former evening instead of going to Wild- at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. cat Park at Ludiow. A program of informal games will follow sup- pital for seriously wounded Chiper in the cafeteria.

ONE DEAD AND ONE UPRISING

war prisoner rioting spread to a

Pusan, Korea (A)—Communist

guards, although they were armed. On Koje, it was disclosed that two mild revolts were settled without incident by the new camp com-Boatner, during the first four days of his command.

One of the minor new Koje flare-

ups involved the 400 women prisoners of war and civilian internees

Boatner settled both with persussion and firmness. There was no violence, no shots were fired,

There had been trouble at Enclosure 10 before, but no reported bloodshed. The enclosure held about 10,000 prisoners until recently, when some anti-Communist POWs were moved to other Korean mainland camps and some

The fighting today was at a hos-

At an adjourned meeting of Warren school board, held last evening, the budget for the school year 1952-53, in the approximate amount of \$833,000, was approved and the tax rate set for the year. cating that the O'Brien slaying School taxes will remain the same as during the past year, 25 mills property tax, \$5 per capita tax, and \$5 residence tax on all boro citizens over 21 years of age.

> Schools Carl E. Whipple. She will replace Miss Adeline Russo, secrewill be employed at Warren State

25th Anniversary of **Epochal Solo Flight**

A. Lindbergh's epochal solo flight | Mary Collins. from New York to Paris. Today, about 1,500 persons are

over the Atlantic on routine commercial flights following the trail that Lindbergh blazed. Lindbergh was a little-known

mail pilot when he set out from Roosevelt Field on Long Island on The exchange hours of trading May 20, 1927. He was acclaimed by the whole world when he set hours later. Not 50 years old and publicity

shy, he lives quietly with his family at Darlen, Conn.

Federal Civil Defense Rescue Truc **Demonstrator Unit Is On Exhibition Here**

eral government.

crow of eight. It represents

(Turn to Page Twelve)

exists, it would not be a hardship ond avenue, near the Warren make their way to and from the new school. They contend that the | South street area.

nation. Apparently, some persons believe, the apring revolts represent Here are last night's develop- Rail Unions Study nents in silken sorties:

epted it quickly.

Washington (A) - Three big railroad unions today studied a At Columbia, Mo., 3,000 Univerlabor peace plan the White House sity of Missouri men students ashopes will end a three-year dissaulted sororities on their own ampus and dormitories at Ste- pute.

By The Associated Press

flared anew on campuses from Vermont to Minnesota last night. Har-

The college boy craze to invade women's dormitories for pantles

The engineers, firemen and conductors brotherhoods, with a combined membership of more than 150,000, were handed the contract proposal by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman yesterday. So were the railroads, and they ac-

The unions were set for all-day. separate sessions. But they agreed to act as one on final acceptance lip W. Markley, his wife, Eliza- Mr. Cowden suggested that, since

First Concert Given by Civic Orchestra Greatly Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Crowd Another ship of community pro- to play music and wish to share

some six months ago, was launch- inviting any person who wishes to day, but the evening hours of six burgh, dissenting. ed last evening before a full house play with the group to enroll for to nine o'clock will be observed when the Warren Civic Orchestra the fall season. gave its first concert at the high school auditorium.

member of the board of directors of the group, who briefly outlined the history of the group. Mr. Johnson told how interested persons ways.

The figurative bottle was broken the public at that time. when Director Harry Summers

The address of the ceremony brought down his arms to start the start, gathering speed and confi- Gallery this week. dence as it went on down the

The program was a notable ef- ed by the members of the board: (Turn to Page Twelve)

The dinner climaxes a year of achool-news reporting by students in more than 150 high schools of central Pennsylvania and is sponsored by the Patriot-News Company, publishers of the Patriot, The Evening News, and the Suncase would have meant months of day Patriot-News. Principal speaker will be Phyllis Battalle, outstanding reporter for the International News Service, and , special guests will include the Apple Pan Dowdy Queen of the state, Maple Sugar, Apple, and Potato Queens, and the national Cherry Pie champion, along with their advisors. Routine Business behalf fused.

The Library Board

The May meeting of the Warren Library Association Board of Control was held Monday evening in the Pennsylvania room of the public library. Routine reports were submitted and placed on file. President Cowden announced

bership, created through the resignation of Ernest Miller, and recent death of William Wright. there is only one meeting remaining before the annual meeting in July, the filling of these vacancies be left to the nominating committee who will present their re-

It was announced, also, that the

A resolution in memory of Wil- average of six per cent. liam Wright was read and accept-(Turn to Page Twelve)

A case involving a quarter of a million dollars, which has centered the interest of national labor officials, was settled this morning when Judge Allison D. Wade O'Brien Slaying Not filed in Forest county court a decision approving a settlement and discontinuance of a dispute between the American Federation of Labor, as plaintiff, and the CIO, as defendant, in a libel suit which grew out of a bargaining election held at the West Hickory Tannery about two years ago. At that time, rivalry was extremely keen between the two

unions as to which should represent the employes of the tannery, and the charges circulated culminated in the libel suit. Various points in the case went up to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and in each instance, Judge Wade was upheld. Trial of the

litigation and the retaining of nationally eminent counsel. No financial consideration was revealed in the settlement of the

Judge Wade yesterday handed down two opinions in addition to the one dealing with the injunction sought against the Southwest township school board. In the case of the Commercial

Credit Company vs. Frank Mitchell, a motion for a new trial on up. behalf of the defendant was re-Mr. Mitchell was represented by Attorney C. Henry Nicholson, and the plaintiff by Attorney E. H. Beshlin.

In the case of B. F. Blauser vs. the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Casualty Insurance Company, a case of compensation in which an agreement was signed for payments over a longer period than allowed by law, Judge Wade (Turn to Page Twelve)

Harrisburg, May 20 (AP)-The

Public Utility Commission has authorized the Pennsylvania Electric Co., Johnstown, to put a new \$3,588,000 rate increase into effect, beginning today. The increase will affect some 324,000 customers in 24 western

The PUC took no action to suspend the increase, because it said an exhaustive study of the utility's The commission voted three to

and south-central counties.

Commissioner B. Frank Morgal, and the library will be open to Camp Hill, was absent because of illness The company said the increase

> and industrial users will go up an The PUC said it received a formby the city of Erie.

One of the Federal Civil De-, rescue in very different concept in Administration's rescue that the major percent of the ents. trucks, demonstrator's units, tour- tools and equipment is for the ing the state of Pennsylvania, was worker rather than the victim.

parked today in Second avenue, There are only five of these vewest of Liberty street, and being hicles in the United States, three on the school district to provide introduced to the city officials and are with the Alert America Con- for at least the first three grades members of the community with voy, one is stationed at Ogontz in the present building. After that the idea of selling it on a 50-50 Training Center, Pa., and the oth- time, most parents feel that the matching funds plan with the fed- er is the one now exhibited in Sec- youngsters would be old enough to This vehicle carries 99 items of Bank & Trust Co. tools and equipment; it weighs In order to have well trained bulk of the population to fill the

al complaint against the rate boost 16,000 pounds, and will carry a personnel for this vehicle the gov- new school would come from the

Pusan camp today and flared in two new but minor revolts at violence-ridden Koje Island Camp One Red POW was killed and 85 were injured at Pusan. One American guard suffered a minor injury in the 21/4-hour battle of clubs and fists in Pusan Camp No. 10. No shots were fired

by the combat-wise United Nations

These occurred while high-ranking officers of Gen. Mark Clark's

held on that island, 30 miles southwest of Pusan. The other was a sitdown strike by prisoner inmates of a U. N. Command hospital and their prisoner-doctors.

and no one was injured, he said. At Scoul, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, said the Pusan outbreak resulted from "an attempt by fanatical Communist prisoners of war to resist proper medical treatment of patient inmates of Enclosure 10."

Presumably the prisoner who was killed was bayoneted.

Because of the lack of cooper- rabid Communists

nese and North Koreans.

School Board Budget of \$833,000 Is Approved; Another Delegation Present

Miss Mary Hutchings was hired as secretary to Superintendent of tary for the past five years, who

Hospital. Miss Hutchings will be a June graduate in secretarial training from Westminster College, and un-New York (P)—This is the 25th til she takes over her new duties, anniversary of the start of Charles; the position will be filled by Mrs.

> The board was visited again last night by a delegation of between thirty and forty citizens from the South street area, who again protested the proposed closing af the South strreet school. They told the Times-Mirror this

> morning that the board assured them it wouldn't make a definite decision at least until the new school at Jefferson street was obened in 1953, although one board member is quoted as saying that it would cost \$150,000 to recondition the South street school. The group feels, they went on to say, that the school board has not made an estimate of the cost of

repairs. Citizens in that area point out that youngsters in the grades are compelled to go home for lunch and that some would have to walk a mile four times a day as a result, or be transported by a schedule of rotation set up by par-The group also feels that as long as the school building now

The truce delegation will meet n. Tuesday EST. grading propaganda thrown at us today.' the United Nations.

by the humanitarian principles of

affect in August.

Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans, Public Lisistance secretary, said the sur- MENTAL PATIENT ON ey, covering March through April, showed that prices had climbed rack up to December levels after

three-day session today.

ic Diocese, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph . Madden, told delegates: "Do not try to make yourselves elt as a community political pow- city. Instead of returning to the ir but try to be a harmonizing in- hospital, he went to Atlantic City,

luence by following the life of commandeered a taxicab and the

hancellor of the Scranton Catho-

At a banquet last night, the vice away from the shooting scene.

WIND UP CONVENTION terrific urge to kill.

Altoona (P)-Delegates to the After loosing the spray of bul-

Craze of College Boys to Invade Girls **Dormitories for Panties Is Spreading**

assed police were caught between raiders and the beleaguered girls in the dormitories. Similar collegiate outbreaks have occurred at other schools in the the students' way of letting off steam before final examinations.

At Evanston, Ill., some Northwestern University women erenaded in front of the men's

thens College and Christian Colege, both women's schools. At Newark, Del., some 250 male students stormed eight coed halls m the University of Delaware ampus. Girls at one house fought

sack with a fire hose.

Other raids were reported at the

iniversities of Minnesota, Connec-

icut, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

WHOA! !--let them offer a sward in the Times-Mirror Want organized the orchestra as an adult education class for people who love



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The Post Office Bulletin Board.

Items of public and staff interest from the Warren Post Office

Stamp Collectors - Attention The limited supply of "Grand while selection is possible.

well as casting files. Accompany- ber, 266, to remember. ing this Post Office group are

If you've

Post Office affair.

week was Axel Larsen who had be made. been on the sick list since last orders, he is getting back into laundry case to him on Wedneswhich went on sale the 16th is ant voice you'll hear generally now back. Without opening the case ada and, probably, slapping as two trunks but only the one num-

daughter Lois, a registered nurse and occasionally a justifiable one. can't believe it. of Buffalo, and Dick Lauffenberg- Every complaint, regardless of This illustrates how important

"gang" with some variations, has handled personally by him. Patbeen making a spring trip to the rons should have no hesitancy in Huntsville area for several years reporting any failure in service of so it has become a sort of annual possible dereliction of duty by an employee. It is only by learning Welcomed back to duty last of such things that correction may

One complaint back-fired last December following a severe week. The mother of a local boy heart attack. He has made a attending college about 100 miles splendid recovery but, by doctor's distant had mailed the weekly Coulee Dam" 3c commemorative harness gradually. Its his pleas- day. Friday afternoon it was going fast. Better get yours when you call 266 with an inquiry she lugged it to the Post Office to Jack Woodruff, Dick Lauffenburger, Henry Shield and Harold
LaRue left Saturday for a week's

Or complaint. Go easy on min for any one way, all when mailed. At the suggestion of the window clerks she opened on 266, the old 1802 number was the case to find, that's right,—not the clean laundry she had sent out or complaint. Go easy on him for find out why it hadn't gone out pursuit of the wily trout in Can- discontinued some time ago. Still the clean laundry she had sent out Wednesday but her son's returned laundry for the next week's Speaking of complaints - the "wash". It had been delivered and "Chuck" Dey, Newell Press-his post office gets them, of course, returned in two days and she still

er's sister, Mrs. Albert Anderegg nature, is referred to the Post-, proper timing of mailing and mailof Trenton, N. J. This same master and, after investigation, ingearly in the day may be. This



MELTON RECEIVES AWARD FROM SYLVANIA—James Melton, iamous radio and television tenor is shown receiving the Sylvania Pioneer Broadcasting award from Max F. Balcom, chairman of the board of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Looking on is Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the amplifying tube, who received the one billionth tube manufactured by the company, at a Pioneer Awards luncheon held Thursday in New York. Thirty pioneer broadcasters, including H. V. Kaltenborn, Jessica Dragonette, Arthur Godfrey, Jack Benny, Lowell Thomas and many others received awards. Simultaneously, President Truman was presented a replica of Sylvania's billionth tube by company president Don Mitchell in a ceremony at the White House in Washington, D. C.

particular package was mailed in time to get an early afternoon dispatch and was delivered at the college next morning. It probably was repacked immediately and returned on an early dispatch from the college town; so it was back m Warren Friday morning. It's a business executive and a wife, Warren-Tidioute road, with Mr. easy when you do it right, but is the story of beautiful Anne and Mrs. Merie English, Bradford, of taking their mail to the Post mg show of the season at the as guests of Mr. and Mrs Ben day and then complaining of slow don't let this information fool you. Mrs. Nelson and sister of Mrs. deliveries. Sometimes just a few Anne is a very nice girl. She was English While in the south, they

holding the following items found riety of parts that producers in the lobby which may be claimed called her the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Youngsville Public Library, anon identification. 1 fountain pen, Hyde of show business 1 pair ladies gloves

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m on day of publication.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

of the Borough of Warren, War-ronized by leading Europeans. ren County, Pa, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate pay-

ment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-Margaret A. Wright, Executrix

I Fourth Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark & Mervine, Attorneya

April 30, 1952. May 6-13-20-27-June 3-10-6t

AMUSEMENTS

BROOK CLUB PLANS FINE ENTERTAINMENT

'gun moll," later became a nurse, | too many people are in the habit Russell who will feature the open- spent last week in Louisville, Ky., Office as late as possible in the Brook Club in Brandford But Gilfert, the latter the daughter of minutes at this end will save a a "gun moli," a nurse, etc, but on had the pleasure of spending one whole day, or more, at the delivery a series of soap operas emanating day at the Churchill Downs races. from a Chicago radio station The Assistant Postmaster is still where she portrayed such a va- NEW BOOKS

fifth anniversary season in Brad- tion: "Windom's Way" by James ford, will again feature dining, Ramsey Ullman; "The Gown of dancing and entertainment. The Glory" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull; latest addition to the Brook Club and "The Mountains of Allah" by staff are two European chefs, who Paul Charchavadze. In addition, 50 Letters Testamentary on the formerly worked in a restaurant new state books for all ages have Estate of William H. Wright, late in one of Europe's capitals, pat- just been received.

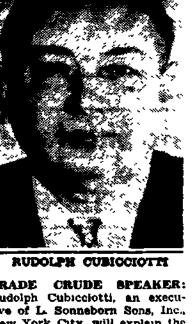
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GRADE CRUDE SPEAKER: Rudolph Cubicciotti, an executive of L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., New York City, will explain the significance of the new motor oil terms at the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association's 29th annual meeting June 5 in Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh. Cubicciotti is secretary of the American Petroleum Institute's lubrication committee which recently adopted a new system of motor oil designations employing terms such as "MS", "MM", and "ML" to replace those now in use, "Regular Type,," "Premium Type," and "Heavy Duty Type." Title of his address is, "What Does the New AP.I. Motor Oil Service Classification Mean to Your Company?"

Times Topics

CEMETERY MEETING

A meeting of lot owners and all thers interested in Westview cemetery has been called for Sunday. May 25th afternoon, at four o'clock at the church in Starbrick.

CARS TAGGED

Police tagged 10 cars this morning between three and six a. m. when the vehicles were found parked overnight on paved streets about town.

DOG OWNER WARNED

A local citizen, whose dog is accused of snapping at passersby, was warned by police yesterday to keep the animal tied up or suffer the penalty of arrest.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tickner, 107 Brook street, left this morning to take their son, Charles, to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md, for treatment of a congenital heart ailment.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

The regular meeting of Russell Volunteer Fire Company will be held at 8.00 p. m. Wednesday in the fire hall. A large turnout 13 asked, since there will be nomination of officers and reports by ommittees on plans for the com ing Gala Days.

BEAGLE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Warren Beagle Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Cromwell's shoe repair shop, 309 Pennsylvania avenue, east. There will be reports on the new lease for the training area and the club. All interested are invited to attend.

HERD NAME

Robert W. Davis, Pittsfield, has been given the privilege of the exclusive use of the name "Rodavis" as a herd name in registering his purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle. This prefix name is granted and will be recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

A former college girl who turned ATTEND RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson,

Holly Hillard, librarian of nounces the following new books The Brook Club, observing its received and ready for distribu-

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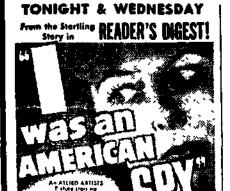
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oungsville High **Alumni Reunion Is**

One of the largest crowds to ever attend an alumni affair turned up on Island Park in Youngsille on Sunday afternoon to celeprate the 50th anniversary of the Toungsville High School Alumni Association. Rather than a dinner, he committee in charge decided ipon a reunion style of party, and the group voted to repeat the ame type next year. There were over 200 in attendance, coming rom Erie, Corry, Warren and Tidoute, with the class of '52 as ionored guests.

At the business meeting, the roll of classes was called, beginning with 1900, and the class with the nost members present was that of 1942. New officers elected inaude Florence Peterson, president; Bill Pollard, vice-president; Onela Sheffer, secretary; and Anne Sweetland, treasurer.

A representative from each lass was appointed to secure a new list of addresses of members of his class, and to turn these over o Mrs. Jack Dailey, who will comoile a new alumni list.

Ray Barton acted as master of peremonies for the program which collowed the tureen dinner. A corrage was presented Miss Catherine Agnew, oldest woman graduate present, representing the Class of 01. The oldest male graduate present was Percy Kay, Class of '11, who received a billfold.

Those present enjoyed softball, a tug of war, horseshoe pitching and a general visit.

Scouts Advanced In Troop Six Meeting John Damon, stamp collecting; Thomas Musante, dog care and

At a board of review meeting aeld by Scout Troop No. 6, of St. foseph's church the following boys ank to Second Class: William Sevevino and Daniel Honhart. Ad-Konerman, cooking and wood- sons weekend camping trip.

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carving; William Manno, music; John Damon, stamp collecting; Glade Fire Dep't pump, hose and other equipment. public speaking.

this evening at seven o'clock has been rescheduled for nine p. m. in

ranced from Second Class to will go up along the Allegheny day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Class were Joseph Koner- Monday night, May 26th and have Irvinedale School building. nan, Dean Foote, and William a weiner roast, with fathers as Nanno. Merit badges were also special guests. Those in charge essed by the following: Joseph are also planning a fathers and ed truck, and the builder will be ed and a large crowd is antici-

MATCH IT IF YOU CAN

ablic speaking. A committee meeting called for To Meet Thursday members assigned to talk to residents in the different sections of

Residents of that area are rewere advanced from Tenderfoot the Scout room and all fathers are minded of the important meeting are George Walker, John Allen, of the Glade Township Volunteer Harris Johnson, Wilbert Knapp Weather permitting the Scouts Fire Department to be held Thurs- and Claire Rapp. These discus-

> opportunity to inspect a reconvertpresent to demonstrate it. Prices pated.

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The officers are hopeful that

the township will be prepared to make reports. The committeemen sions were mainly in regard to recommendations for a location Those attending will have an for the proposed new fire station.

Light refreshmenst will be serv-

Sugar Grove Post **Announces Plans** For Memorial Day

Sugar Grove-Plans have been announced for Memorial Day by the Sugar Grove American Legion Post. Everyone taking part in the parade should meet at the Legion Home at 10:30 a.m. Memorial Day, with the program in Memorial Park at 11:15.

The Rev. Gustav Erickson, pastor of the Lander Methodist church. will speak on "Keeping Faith With Our Noble Dead."

Frank Gorman will act as parade marshall, with Stuart L. Andersen and George Barnes assisting. Sidney Nobbs will have charge of firing squad, and Gerald Loomis of placing the wreath. Hobart Sanders and Stuart T. Andersen are in charge of park arrangements and the committee for the dinner to be served for all taking part in the program at the Home following the program are Robert Morgan, Kenneth Frank, William Lester, Conrad Ross and John Thorpe.

All veterans, whether members of the Legion or not, are invited to Canned Food Prices All veterans, whether members march in 'he parade. Members of the Legion are asked to meet at the Home May 29, at 7 p. m., to place flags on graves.

the Legion guest speakers were District Deputy Commander Gamble, Greenville, who spoke on the work of the organization among the sons of veterans and member- prices in many grocery stores were ship. He also spoke on the "Back due to go up one to two cents a to God Movement" sponsored by can today on some canned vegethe National Legion. Other visi- tables and juices. Housewives can tors at the meeting were Commander Paul Redfoot, Robert variety of other foods. Parker, Fred Travis and Luther Kuder. The latter, a former resident of Sugar Grove, spoke humorously of the days when he lived juices to compensate wholesalers here and was a student at the for "markedly lower earnings." Seminary. He then told about the project of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion, at Greenville, who purchased 700 acres of the former Camp Reynolds property and are making a business center.

A social time followed with refreshments served by Gerald Loomis, Conrad Ross and Kenneth

Times Topics

WINDOWS BROKEN

City police were called to the Hammond Iron Company office Presbytery Honors yesterday to investigate a matter of several broken windows in the building. Officers are continuing their investigation.

PLAN PÍE SOCIAL

A pie social will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Weiler as a benefit for the Gross cemetery. The annual meeting will be held at that time and everyone interested is cordially invited.

PLANTING PROJECT

Irvine Girl and Boy Scouts have completed a project of planting the denomination is the first that Square Gardens on Tuesday night, for a portion of the Assembly in 100 evergreen trees along the upper line of the Irvine school property. The trees were purchased by the Brokenstraw township school board, and the kids teamed up to plant them, with the boys digging the holes, and the girls setting the new trees.

CASE CONTINUES

Testimony is still being taken in civil court in the case of Harry A. Lord and Ruth Lord vs. Frederickson Master Market. It is expected that the matter will go to the jury sometime this afternoon. Meanwhile, juries will be chosen this afternoon to hear two other suits listed on the docket for trial this week.

BRAWL ON RESERVATION An early morning drinking and

dancing party in an Allegany Indian Reservation home resulted in the death Sunday of a youthful participant who accidentally received a severe left forearm laceration when he fell through a window. The victim, Merlin Redeye, 19, Quaker Bridge, died at 3:35 a. m. in Salamanca, N. Y., District Hospital, about one hour after he was taken there in an ambulance. Sheriff M. L. Sigel and Deputies DeForest McClune, Herbert Bennett and Joe Mongillo rounded up three other participants in the party, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowen, Red House Rd., on the Indian reservation.

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Co. Medical Society **Endorses Chest X-Rays**

The following self-explanatory letter has been received by H. M. Mohr, executive secretary of the Warren County Tuberculosis Society, from the Warren County Medical Society, endorsing the X-ray project in the county this week: April 15, 1952

Homer M. Mohr, Executive Secretary, Warren County Tuberculosis Society. Dear Mr. Mohr:

The Warren County Medical Society endorses the work of the Mobile X-ray Unit. Its value in the early detection of pulmonary tuberculosis has been well established. The films taken during these surveys also have been helpful in the early diagnosis of other

disease conditions of the

Very truly yours, John C. Urbaitis, M. D. Secretary Warren County Medical

Due to Go Up Cent At the last regular meeting of Or Two O.P.S. Says

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington expect increases soon on a large

The Office of Price Stabilization said it was granting the higher prices on vegetables, fruits and

Under this order come canned corn, green beans, peas, tomatoes, tomato juice, canned fruit cocktail, pineapple, peaches and pears. OPS said most independent stores will be affected but few chain stores will be, since they normally buy direct from producers rather than from wholesalers.

The agency said it may issue before the end of this month an order permitting retailers to increase their markups on such foods as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, cookies and many canned

When the Presbyterian General

Assembly convenes in New York City May 22-28, David W. Crossett, Jr., 201 East street, will be one of three lay commissioners representing the Presbytery of Erie. Mr. Crossett was elected by the Presbytery in a meeting held re-

cently in Cambridge Springs and has met in New York City since May 27.

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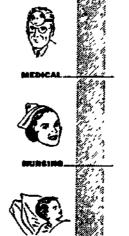
Sapphire Trio above, will be playing at the ever popular Beach Club at Conneaut Lake Park. The sparkling music of this versatile trio is based not only on its danceable rythm, but also in the variety of instruments and vocals that are handled so capably by these three artists. Jimmy Yuill, the handsome chap who fronts the trio, displays a fine voice and excellent musicianship on trumpet, tenor sax and clarinet. Jan Holiday at the plane joins Jimmy occasionally in some fine duets and also gives forth with some excellent solos. Jan not only plays very good piano, but he has an instrument connected with the piano called an organ, that is something new in the music world, and certainly a welcome addition. The effects obtained by this instrument are simply wonderful and must be heard to be appreciated. Joe Gianci at the drums keeps the tempos always in a very danceable mood, whether you prefer rhumbas, foxtrots or waltzes. Joe occasionally switches over to vibraphones, just to show a little more of how much versatility three men can produce musically.

is the first commissioner chosen terian Board of National Missions. of the local parish, will represent from the local church since 1934. This observance will be highlight- her organization; and Dr. Robert This 164th General Assembly of ed by a mass rally at Madison S. Steen, pastor, will be present

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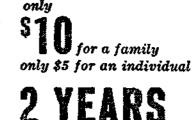
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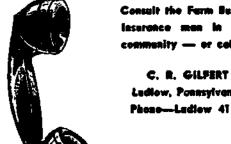
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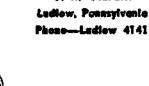
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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952

THE NATIONAL PTA

The 1952 convention of the National PTA is being held in Indianapolis, Ind., this week, May 19-21, based on the theme, "The Citizen Child - What of His Future?" Workshops for safety, legislation, parent and family life education, school education, program planning, and councils are being offered. The newly elected Northwest District president. Mrs. Harold Moore, of Wesleyville, and the state president, Mrs. Alexander Groskin, are among those in attendance.

Membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers stands at an all-time high of 7,219,165. California ranks first with over 1,000,000, and Pennsylvania stands fifth with 337,976 members, a gain of 33.000. The national membership includes 2,500,000 men and 600,000 teachers.

The National PTA is the largest group of volunteer workers in the world interested in improving the welfare of all children and youth everywhere Anyone with these interests in mind is always assured of a welcome at local meetings and is encouraged to add his name to the membership.

Much of the information and inspiration of the national sessions will be brought back to Pennsylvania and made available at the summer session at Edinboro State Teachers College July 7-11. All local units are urged to send representatives to the Edinboro gathering, also to the state convention at Pocono Manor in October.

"THEIR FLOWER-THEIR SPIRIT"

"Their Flower-Their Spirit" is the title of a Poppy Day Message by Mrs. E. A. Campbell, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary in The National News, official paper for the organization.

"In this year of 1952 when man's conquest of the air and the atom have brought danger of ruthless attack to American homes for the first time since Indian days, everyone of us, man and woman, needs a spark of heroic spirit kept bright among emergency supplies. Who knows when any of us may be called upon to face death for the protection of our families, our communities and our nation.

"From our memories of those who died that America might live we can draw strength to guard against the dangers of this new age. Wearing their flower over our hearts cannot fail to awaken some of their spirit within our hearts.

"Let us, you and I, all of us, help bring to all Americans the inspiration of the Poppy on Poppy

The American Legion Memorial Poppy will be on sale in the borough and some rural sections of the county Friday and Saturday of this week.

The first concert of the Warren Civic Orchestia. immensely enjoyed by a large crowd at the High school auditorium last evening, must have proved most gratifying to those who conceived the plan for such a musical organization for the community and nurtured the idea to such a successful conclusion. Everyone who is associated with the orchestra may well feel proud over the success of the venture and the interest shown by the community generally in the project.

The busy schedule set up for the Chest X-Ray mobile unit should make it possible for everyone in the borough and county to take advantage of this rare opportunity to have such examination made. For the convenience of those who may not have an opportunity to visit the unit at any other place, it will be in Liberty street near Pennsylvania avenue Friday night from six to nine and Saturday from nine a. m. until five p. m.

Some footwear in London has designs on soles and heels. Moving pictures will never pass out.

A university teaches how to live happily 100 years. Now will someone tell us how to live those 100!

An Oregon jewelry store closed after 25 years. Winding up a business that was run down.

Strange World We Live In Nowadays



Here And There

The Mobile X-Ray Unit, spend- the receipt of a post card from mg ten da a in this area under the our old friend and champion baseauspices of the Watten County ball fon Emited J. Jenning: Tuc-Tuberculoris Society has a long jument, N M mailed from Fort period screenled at the plant of Hua buca. And containing a the National Force & Chinance greeting from Monteries Page Co., Irvine, tomorrey beginning Naco, Mexico v hich sa a Naco at ten o clock in the morning In Me . co. May 11 Do n har on a order to accommo a'e the shifts httle true. He is e'e thing in the unit will start operations at the big city? Emmet J."

10 00 a. m., running through until 5 00 p. m., resuming at 10 00 p ...

Youth and parents of this area for a second appearance that may will be glad to know that the keep them busy until 12 39 or 1 00 | Episcopal Diorese of Erie will hold? Today the unit was scheduled at a Diocesan Youth Camp from the Morton food Products plant, Sunday, June 22 through Satisting Tidioute; In m Minufacturing day, June 2. This will be at the University of New Hampshire, est and rain kept voting at low Garland, Morgan Lumber Co Camp Duhrmer Forest county, los Duham, N. H. Other leaders inspoint during morning hours of totell you they is a fine bunch of bracket' of participation. The life together, soming people at-

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almost a sure bet to be given five-star General of the Army rank

before he goes to take up his new job as SACEUR-Supreme Alhed

He would be the second U S general to be given five-star rank

If General Ridgway doesn't get it now he would be outranked in

since World War II. General of the Army Omar Bradley was the first.

Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower and Arnold were first given this

Paris by two of his deputies. British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery

The government's housekeeping agency, General Services Administration, is making vigorous denials that it is competing with privately

Western Union has been blasting at the GSA telegraphic network in

newspaper advertisements headed, "Blueprint for Socialism." The

main argument is that the government-operated telegraph service is

a foot-in-the-door approach to government ownership, which is now

GSA rebuttal is that the government wire circuit, linking 56 cities

in which Uncle Sam does most of his business saves the taxpayers about \$2 million a year. Its operating costs are \$1.4 million a year.

If messages were sent at commercial rates, cost would be \$3.4 million.

and equipment are leased from American Telephone and Telegraph. which is privately owned business and a Western Union competitor in this field.

CONGRESSIONAL economy and budget-cutting drive now indicates possible savings of about \$7.5 billion, or a little over 9 per cent. Of this \$4.7 billion is the House cut of military expenditures, \$1 billion

is the indicated cut in foreign aid and \$1.8 billion is the saving that the

House has been able to make on all other government spending.

Senate has so far completed action on only two bills. It cut the Treasury-Post Office bill passed by the House \$44 million and raised

Irving S. Olds, retiring board chairman of U. S. Steel Corp., told his stockholders that "the steel companies have never asked that

This \$12-a-ton figure did not, however, appear out of nowhere. On

March 21 the Washington headquarters for the steel companies put out a statement that the recommended wage rate increases "would cost

the companies about \$1 billion a year, which is about \$12 per ton of

On the other hand, after President Truman blasted Sen. Homer Capehart's price-raising amendment, the government put itself in a

Nomination of Albert F. Nufer as U. S. ambassador to the Argentine

will mean no change in U. S. watchful policy toward Dictator-Juan

Peron's government. The main purpose was to get a career diplomat in

Buenos Aires to succeed the string of political appointees who thus far

One of the biggest headaches in U. S.-Argentine relations today is

the stream of anti-American propagands being issued by Peron's

labor attaches at other Latin-American capitals, Much of it follows

have not been able to improve relations with the Argentine.

ridiculous position by trying to force the steel companies to accept a \$3-or-\$4-a-ton price increase under the Capehart amendment, to meet

the House-passed Labor-Federal Security bill by \$2 million.

Furthermore, the private lines are faster. And finally, the lines

owned Western Union Telegraph Co. in operating a wire service.

being urged by striking Western Union employes.

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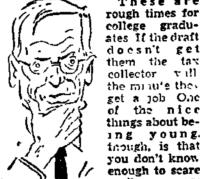
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BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

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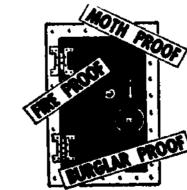
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Rev. Samuel Davison, pastor of Methodist church at Youngsville, was elected president of Warren County Ministerial Association at last bi-monthly meeting.

Warren Lodge of Elks is planning a costume ball the evening of June 14 to celebrate Flag Day. DeVere Kirberger and Plumer Prints have been named chairmen in charge of arrangements.

On the honor roll at the Elk alleys are Rapp, Guy Johnson, Swanson and Lowrey.

Butter is selling two pounds for 39 cents at Lewis Market.

Miss Marion Sleeman of Clarendon has been chosen May Queen for May Day festivities at Allegheny College.

Everything is set for benefit amateur boxing show to be presented at State Armory. The main go of the evening is to be between Merle Fitzgerald, of Warren, and Johnny Maino, of Sharon.

Russell high school team turned back Whiren High seniors by score of 10 to seven. Lauffenberger did hurling for Russell while Samuelson was on mound for locals.

This evening Dr Daniel A Poling, leader of nation-wide camipaign for Allied forces for Prohibition, will speak at special serv-

War Bulletins Diversion offen: sive launched by Germans. Desperate attempt to ease pressure at Kharkov starts. Nazı and Soviet tanks and infantry locked in terrific battle at close quarters Industries in France are RAF tar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Himebaugh, Kinzua residents, celebrated golden wedding anniversary at their home with open house for friends elatives

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs

Robert H: Jackson were breakfast guests this morning at home of Mi. and Mrs. John L Blair, East street Edwin Bartsch, Zelienople, has

airived to spend several weeks with his hiece, Mrs George Walters, Onondaga avenue, and to attend the centennial celebration at First Lutheran church, where he was formerly Sunday school superintendent.

A combination of lack of inter-

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Warren, Penna May 15, 1952.

203-205 Penna, Ave, W. Warren, Penna.

I have been asked by the committee for the John Barbee meetings held in Warren to write a letter to you expressing the deep appreciation we have for the wonderful way in which you kept the meetings before the public through the printed pages of your paper.

We want you to know that we have a deep and sincere feeling of appreciation for the way your paper has always helped the churches Sincerely yours,

G. D. Snow, Secretary

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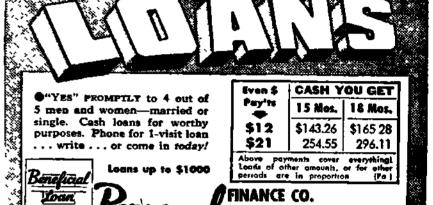
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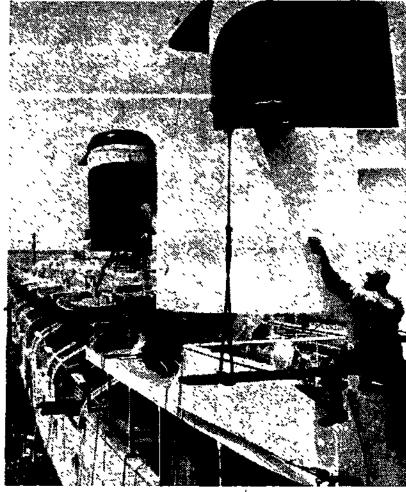
SHE'S WILLING TO LEARN—Fiji, a fraternity house pet at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., is using the opportunity to increase her knowledge with other students. Fiji roams about, going from lecture hall to lecture hall, but she found what she wanted in Prof. Russell Gee, for she's listening to his lecture on the literature of the symphony.

UNDER THE RIVER—Engineer Taylor MacElroy is standing on the pipeline laid at Tompkins Cove, N. Y., and which will reappear on the other side of the Hudson River at Indian Point. It's all part of the job of putting two-mile-long lengths of natural

gas pipeline to bed on the river bottom. Concrete encased, the

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ALMOST READY—The super liner United States is getting last minute touches in Newport News, Va. The \$70,000,000 vessel, America's largest, is 175 feet from keel to top of forward funnel, about the height of a 12-story building. The 51,000-ton ship will make her maiden voyage on July 3 and is expected to establish a new Atlantic speed record.



IT'S GROWING UP—On the occasion of the 21st birthday of the Empire State Building in New York, actress Paulette Goddard cut a cake made for the occasion. Helping in the ceremony are C. W. Lyon, Jr., and Bernard Gimbel, center. The birthday party was held on the 86th floor of the world's tallest man-made structure which is 1472 feet high.



THEY'RE ALL TWINS—Since twin baby elephants are as rare in their own world as are quintuples in humans, the two shown upon their arrival in San Francisco from Siam are something of a novelty. Bound for a circus in Los Angeles, the year-old pachyderms were greeted by 12-year-old twin sisters Millicent, left, and Mildred George, for whom the animals were named.



gery Kent doesn't have to practice too much for her paces as a drum majorette in London, England. Margery's a ballet dancer and her dancing will stand her in good stead when she leads the band at Battersea Park gardens all this season.



HELP IN CONVALESCING—Little Pak Lee Sook accepts a present from Pvt. Lloyd C. Sleasman, of Sumas, Wash., in the Swedish Red Cross Hospital in Pusan, Korca, as ARC recreation worker, Elizabeth Healy, Rye. N. Y., looks on. The clipper ship model was made by Sleasman as part of the hospital's ARC recreation program.



AIRFIELD PASTURE—A herd of 393 sheep, tended by a young shepherd, grazes peacefully on the grass plots between the airstrips at Templehof Air Base in Berlin. The shepherd lived inside the Western sector of the city, but his sheep and meadows were in the Soviet zone. In order to avoid their confiscation, he moved the animals over the border at night.



DEALING WITH IT—Two bears at a zoo in Paris, France, upper lest, take advantage of the good weather to get some exercise, while Pandora, right, the Philadelphia Zoo's chimpanzee, dresses up daintily to eat a piece of cake on her fifth birthday. At the Children's Zoo in the Bronx, N. Y., David Willner, three, let Nanny, a goat, get a close inspection of his toy six-shooter, lower lest. In Hollywood, right, when the Spring temperature got too high, Buck, a dog, met the situation with an ice pack and sun glasses.

Society

Truthseekers Class Is Hostess For Banquet

The annual banquet for mothers Cemetery Society, held at the and daughters sponsored by the home of Mrs. Clair Putnam. Mrs. Truthseekers Class of Grace Meth- Homer Lindell presided at the busodist church was held in the iness session and Mae Bishop conchurch dining room, with 175 per- ducted devotions. The president sons present.

ated, with mother-daughter dolls flowerbed committee for the cememade of colorful crepe paper and tery; Mrs. Iva Hitchcock and Mrs. little lady favors disclosing the Dale Skinner as flower and sunmenu and program. Invocation was shine committee; Mrs. Harry Ludgiven by Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, af- wick and Mrs. Paul Lindell as ter which guests enjoyed a delic- quilt committee. Mrs. Putnam reious dinner prepared by the Dorcas ported the current quilt is com-Society and served by the Mc- pleted and will be tied at the next Curdy Men's Class.

Mrs. Bernard Joy, accompanied bers:

Toast to mothers, Norma Sponsler; response, Mrs. T. R. Sponsler; devotions, Mrs. Everett Anderson; young men's quartet, Don Kirk, Dave Dunkle, Dick Nelson and Frank Danuski, all of Youngsville; readings, Jane Munn; instrumental ensemble of high school boys, Lewis Garber, Bob Ebach, John Timm, James Loding, Jack Park, Doug Hetrick and Ronnie Wood, with Harry Summere as director.

Gifts were presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Johanna Lucie, and to the youngest daughter, Marilyn Smith, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

All were appreciative of the efforts of the various committees which combined to make the affair such a delightful occasion.

MISSIONARY CHANGE

Lander-Members of the Missionary Circle are reminded their regular meeting has been moved Friday, and will be entertained by certs. Mrs. Harry Mahan. All are requested to bring their mite boxes.

BE HAPPY

FOSTER CEMETERY SOCIETY MEETING

Lander-Seventeen members attended the meeting of Foster appointed Mrs. Ernest Stanton Tables were attractively decor- and Mrs. Vinton Finzer as the WSCS meeting.

It was voted to pay the difat the plano by Mrs. Dwight ference on a new power mower Silvie, led group singing at inter- when the one presently in use has vals during dinner. Mrs. David been sold. Mrs. Paul Lindell read Bairstow, as toastmaster, present- a history of the Foster cemetery ed the following program num and the Cemetery Society, also the charter for the plot, which is dated 1875. To conclude, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Ludwick will entertain the members in June.

JACKSON BARRELL

ENGAGED AS ORGANIST A letter from Jackson Barrell, former director of music at First Presbyterian church, brings the news that he has been engaged as organist-director by the North Presbyterian church, Broadway and 155th street, New York City. Presumably in the nature of a "try-out", Mr. Barrell was asked to come Palm Sunday for two weeks as guest-director, but was engaged the first Sunday without further ado.

One feature of the church's music is a quartet of all professional radio and concert artists and it Mrs. Neil Sharp. will interest friends to know that a former member of this group was Pauline Pierce, well known Chautauqua opera singer. Mr. Barrell writes that he will con-

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mother-daughter service, sponsored by the WSWS and Ladies Aid Society of the Clarendon Evangelical United Brethren church, was held in the church for 40 women and girls of the parish.

The service opened with the hymn, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus", and prayer by Mrs. Fred Blair. A playlet, depicting motherhood in the various countries in which the church has missions, was presented, with Pauline Frederick as reader and the following in appropriate costumes: Mrs Clayton Larson, Peggy Blum, Carol Bullock, Wanda Henry, Viola Wilbur, Jean Ann Halgren, Carol Lobdell and Patty Schwartz.

Mrs. Peter Yagge acted as reader for a dialogue given by a number of young people, assisted with hymns by the choir. Further numbers were: Vocal duet, Mrs. Ned Henry and Mrs. Beverly Ludwig, "When Mother Prayed"; vocal trio, Linda Kervin, Judy Albaugh and Violet Cole; toast to mothers, Mrs. Mary Lou Peterson; toast to daughters, Mrs. Fred Blair; closing hymn, "Blessed Book", sung by the choir; closing prayer, Mrs. Mabel Sharp.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Linna Frey as the oldest mother; to Mrs. M. L. Mason, youngest mother; Mrs. Lynn Atkins and Mrs. Ellen Lobdell, having most daughters present.

A buffet luncheon was served in the church parlors from a table beautifully decorated in pink and white and arranged by Mrs. Dale Meddock, Mrs. Ellen Lobdell and

OPEN HOUSE ENJOYED AT PITTSFIELD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lynn observed open house at their home tinue his affiliation with the River- in Pittsfield Wednesday, with up to Thursday afternoon, instead side church choir, singing with spring flowers decorating the of the regular meeting date on that group in Sunday vesper con- house, and ladies of the church assisting their son, Robert Lynn, and his wife in the entertaining for observance of their 40th wedding an-The regular meeting of Tiona niversary. A large three-tier wed-Review No. 12, WBA, will be held ding cake, made by Mrs. Myrtle Dr. H. R. Robertson will not be at the home of Mrs. Anna Wil-, Haight, featured the attractive table decorations.

Lovely gifts received included 40 one-dollar bills and a bedspread Ruth Bible Class Has faithful attendants. Relatives and friends were present from Houghton and Jamestown, N. Y.; Kent, O.; Corry, Irvine, Youngsville, Garland and Pittsfield, to express con-

IRVINE LADIES' UNION

The Irvine Presbyterian Ladies' Union was entertained at the home • of Mrs. Clara Huling for its May meeting. The president opened the session with scripture and prayer and roll call was answered by naming a flower that blossoms in May. Each one attending • brought an article to read for the • program of the day. A "surprise" bake sale was conducted for the benefit of the treasury, all the articles being wrapped when sold. Attention was called to the next meeting, to be held with Mrs. • Bessie Huckabone in Starbrick on June 19. To conclude the meeting, the hostess served refreshments from a dining table made lovely with tulips and other spring

> MOTE AND SHARP MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Vivian Olson, and Paul Motz Swanson, Jane Rogers and Esther were united in marriage Saturday, May 10, in a double ring ceremony performed in Trinity Memorial church, the Rev. William A. Chamberlain, Jr., officiating.

After a week's trip to Kentucky and nearby states, the couple will be at home to friends in Venturetown. Mrs. Motz is employed as a nurse at Warren State Hospital and her husband is a National Forge employee,

IRVINEDALE PTA MEETING TONIGHT

Installation of newly-elected officers will be one of the features of the May meeting of Irvinedale PTA, to be held at the school at eight o'clock this evening. Speakers will be Mrs. Gerald Archibald and Mrs. Russell Harris, music will be in charge of Harry Summers, and refreshments will be served to conclude the evening.



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SENIORS ARE HONORED-Members of graduating classes of Warren and nearby high achools were guests of the Darling Jewelry Company once again when the firm entertained with its annual dancing party Saturday evening at the Woman's Club. Taking time out to pose with the manager and local store employees numbered among the chaperones are the following: Front row, left to right-Sally Reed, Sue Sheldon, Patty Lias, Sally Dickinson, Betty L. Taylor, Jean Saxton, Phyllis Price. Back row, same order---Manager G. E. Kehrli, Ben Pastrick, Tom Campbell, Dick Baker, Jim Kimmel, "Skip" Moore, Bob Hedman, Kenneth Gannoe, Paul Simonsen and Joseph Scalise.

California and is presently in the

Dental School of the College of

Physicians and Surgeous in San

Francisco. He is a member of

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity,

California June Bride

Mrs. H. L. R. Anderson, Grove City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jane, to Paul Hallam Bohm, son of Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Santa Monica, Calif. The bride-elect, a graduate of Grove City College in 1946 and member of Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority, is a sister of Mrs. Lyle Knapp, East Fifth avenue, extension, who is to be matron of honor for the wedding in the Brentwood Presbyterian church in Los Angeles on June 22.

Miss Anderson was employed by the United Refining Company in Warren for a year and a half and, after leaving here, was secretaryhostess at the Hacienda del Sol guest ranch at Tucson, Ariz., for four winter seasons. During the summers, she was employed in a similar capacity at Glenbrook Inn, Lake Tahoe, Nev. Since last September, she has been with the brokerage firm of Dean Witter and Company in their main office in San Francisco.

Mr. Bohm spent two and onehalf years in the United States Army during World War II, with 14 months' service in Europe with the Third Army. He is a graduate of the University of Southern

from the church, where they are Mother-Daughter Party

ing 75 enjoyed the mother and daughter party given in First gratulations and best wishes for Lutheran parish house by the Ruth Bible Class Progr bers were presented as follows: Group singing, "Beautiful Sav-

iour"; scripture, Jeannette Cable; prayer, Pastor E. K. Rogers; vocal trio, "Like As a Father", "Wil-o-Wisp", and "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again", Jeannette Cable, Ruth Satterlund and Katherine Gafner; toast to mothers, Adelaide Hansen; toast to daughters, Mrs. L. A. Timm; toast to grandmothers, Barbara Timm; group singing, "O Perfect Love"; violin solos, "Romance" and "Roses of Picardy", Helen Olson; group singing, "Daddy's Little Girl"; two moving pictures.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a table beautifully decorated in pastels, with lilacs centering individual tables. Dorothea Leslie and Alice Rice presided. Each mother received a corsage of roses, while the daughters were presented with silk kerchiefs.

Responsible for arrangements for the very pleasing function were Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Ruth Morrison, Carol Kuhre, Joan

TO HONOR COUPLE WITH OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sadler, of Russell, have planned an open house at their home next Sunday to compliment their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sadler, who were married May 17 in Williamsburg, Pa. The hour will be from two until four in the afternoon and from seven until nine in the evening, and all relatives and friends are cordially invited.

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After an extended wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in East Hickory. Mrs. Wike is a graduate of Tionesta High School and has been employed at the East Hickory post office. Mr. Wike served in World War II and is employed by the United Natural Gas Com-

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News About Students

and Mrs. George Wollaston, 14 Arts, was graduated from Warren North Marion street, will receive High in 1950. She is member of his bachelor of science degree Sat- Clamma Phi Beta Sorority, also urday, May 31, from Susquehanna of the Math of Sociology clubs. University, where he has majored in business administration. In addition to playing varsity baseball Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Plummer, for four years and varsity basket- 305 West Fifth avenue, has had ball, Wollaston has been an ac- the distinction of being named to tive member of Susquehanna's the Junior Honor List for 1951-52

student body; a member of the at Oberlin College. Selection for Business Society, Bond and Key; the Honor List is based on the Student Christian Association; scholarship standing of the two Student Council; and this year was previous semesters. elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Harry Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Danielson, 11 Allegheny College campus, where Conewango Place, has been he is a second semester freshman. awarded a Corinne Menk, Wahr Graduate of Warren High and Scholarship at Indiana State business manager for last year's Teachers College, according to Dragon, John is presently an acword received from the school. tive member of the Allegheny Danielson is a sophomore in the Heelers Club. business education department.

Leslie Israel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Israel, Warren State Hospital, has been named second highest female stu-Hickory, became the bride of Carl | dent in the sophomore class at Syracuse University. Certificates of merit were presented to 16 honor students in special moving-L. J. Lindsey, of Titusville, district up day ceremonies. Miss Israel,

Edward Wolleston, son, of Mr. | enrolled in the College of Liberal

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John Biekarck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Biekarck, 213 Jackson avenue, has been pledged to Alpha Chapter, Delta Tau Delta on the

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Mrs. Bova Chosen 1 New President of Jaycee Auxiliary

Opening their May meeting with a tureen dinner at the YMCA last evening, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary elected the following as new members of the board of directors:

Mrs. F. Walter Ablguist, Jr. Mrs. Matthew Bova, Mrs. Joseph Bunk, Mrs. John Lasher, Mrs. Le-Roy Schneck and Mrs. Thomas

In a later session, board members selected the following to serve as officers in the coming year: President, Mrs. Matthew Bova;

first vice president, Mrs. F. W. Ablquist, Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Tranter; recording secretary, Mrs. Ross Ruhlman, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mil-ton Dahler; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Bunk; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Lasher.

Mrs. Harry Schmidt conducted the business session held immediately following dinner. Serving as the dinner committee were Mrs. Ahlquist, Mrs. George Hoden, Mrs. Robert Dahler, Mrs. Alvin Albaugh and Mrs. Edward Betts.

Reports were presented by all standing committees, Mrs. Schmidt expressing her appreciation for the fine cooperation given by the committee heads and the entire memberahip.

A letter was read from the YMCA board expressing thanks to the auxiliary for metal chairs purchased for use in the meeting

The first week in August was set as the tentative date for the Jaycee-wife picnic; and the children's picnic date was set for Thursday, August 7. This latter affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nelson, additional details to be mailed to the mem-

Plans were also made for the Jaycos and Auxiliary dinner-dance to be held at the Marconi Outing Club on June 18.

FOR RECENT BRIDE

Lander-Mrs. Joe Kaczar was hostess at her home for a bridal the 230. A member of Beta Theta Wixson and a recent bride. Games is rated high scholastically. and contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Shirley Babcock, Patty Lank, Lois Rowland, Jane Rogers and Doris Jones.-

The honored one received a Club were M. A. Kornreich and variety of lovely gifts from the Henry Hunzinger; second, Dr. R. following: Shirley Stanton, Mar-H. Israel and Sylvester Mullen; Patty Lank, Doris Jones, Lois fourth, James R. Valone and An-Rowland, Jane Rogers, Shirley Babcock, Susie Wright, Barbara Wolfem, Dorothy Walter and Virginia Wixson. To conclude, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

MOCK BAKE SALE

In an endeavor to raise funds for its summer camping expenses, Lacy Girl Scout Troop 15 has planned a "mock bake sale". The girls are distributing envelopes in their neighborhood yesterday and today and will collect them on Saturday. They are hoping for a general response from their friends.

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Reports from the Freshman Prom held at Beaty Junior High School Friday evening indicate the function was a success from every viewpoint, with Dennis Cooper and Carolyn Sadler chosen King and

Queen of the affair.

General chairmen for the party were David Lindberg, Bill Jones, Sally Saunders, Karen Chapman and Charles Euton.

Robert Stevens headed the committee for ticket sales and William Massa was in charge of program arrangements. Chairman for the decorating group was Carol Saglimbens, the entire committee working under the supervision of Miss Betty Risheberger, art teacher at Beaty.

Larry Gannos planned the refreshments, with a corps of helpers; Margaret Peterson and her aides handled publicity for the affair, and Norman Main was at the head of the clean-up squad: A feature number of the weekly student recital at Warren Conser-

Faculty advisors were Mr. Hoover, Miss Johnson, Miss Markley,

Borrowing a phrase from the evening's theme, all in attendance felt it was really "The Lovellest nice Decker, Ann Putnam, Mollie Night of the Year."

Homemaking Class Will Portray Travel Fashions

When the high school homemaking class presents its spring style show in the school auditorium Thursday evening, the central theme for the dramatic skit will be an airplane trip built about sity of Mississippi that William & four-stop flight.

The set for the skit, made un-A. Schellhammer, Warren High der the direction of Patricia Lar-School graduate in 1950, has been sen, will be the waiting room of named one of 20 outstanding a large airport. freshmen students for the current

In a scene representing the first school year. A student in the Collanding, in Australia, the girls lege of Liberal Arts, Schellhamwill open their program at 8:15 mer is a member of the Student p. m., with showing of clothes they have made this year. Council; serves on the staff of

The Mississippian, school paper; "Funland Fashions" will include and runs on the varsity track stops in Bermuda, Switzerland, team, where he has unofficially and England, also, a stewardess tied the school record in the 100greeting the girls at each airyard dash and broken the mark in port. These airline officials will shower which honored Mrs. Theo- Pl Fraternity, which he serves as thy McGarry in Bermuda, Joyce be Joyce Allen in Australia, Dorodore Belchner, the former Barbara, president of the pledge class, he Sponsler in Switzerland and Eng-

Final Session Is Held High pair in last night's weekly tournament of the Marconi Bridge By Johnson School PTA Pleasant Firemen

hird, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopf; building last evening. Mrs. Walter Pearson, retiring president, installed, by proxy, the following A number of local players are new officers: making plans to attend the

President, Mrs. James Nordine; tournament to be held at the Hofirst vice president, Mrs. James tel Lawrence in Erle this Friday, Francis: second vice president, Saturday and Sunday, when com-Miss Viola Flowers; treasurer petition will include games for Mrs. C. W. Henderson; secretary, mixed pairs, open pairs and teams Mrs. Carleton Kurz.

It was decided to present members of the School Safety Patrol with personalized gifts at a special Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngs-jassembly before the close of ville, calls attention to a meeting school, and announcement was of Saron Lutheran Ladies Aid, to made of a dinner to be held at the be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Abraham teaching staff of Johnson building. with Mrs. Robert McKinney as co-Tickets for this dinner will be available at the school during the Announcement is also made that noon hour on Thursday of this Hessel Valley members will have week.

a Birthday Social at the church After the business session, Miss Edith Erickson, of the Johnson faculty, showed the beautiful pictures she took while on a trip to Swe-The May meeting of the First den. Miss Erickson's comments, Methodist WSCS will be held in succinct and instructive, added Dunham parlors of the church at greatly to the enjoyment of the \$:00 p. m. Thursday. A pledge audience.

service, in charge of Mrs. Alan At the close of the meeting, re-Templeton, and the installation of freshments were served from a newly-elected officers will be in- table gaily decorated with a May cluded in the program. All wom- pole whose pastel ribbons were en of the church are invited and a fastened to small bonbonnieres. Mrs. Merle Gaghan headed the committee, which included Mrs. Blain Mead, Mrs. Earl Meyers, Warren County Salon, Eight and Mrs. Willard Briggs, Mrs. Vance Forty, will hold its regular meet- Wright and Mrs. Alan Loper.

ing Wednesday evening at the local American Legion Home, with PLEASANT AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of the a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting to follow will include Pleasant Volunteer Fire Departinitiation of a class of candidates ment will have a meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ross Wood, and a large turnout is hoped for.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gleason, Warren RD 1, a son May 20. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pring, 124 Elm street, a daughter May

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Scalise, 1607 Madison avenue, a son May

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Johnson PTA, as such, held its final meeting in the old school Discuss Carnival

A considerable amount of business was taken care of last night, when members of the Pleasant Fire Department met with president Frank Valone.

> Highlighting discussion at the session was the Ferris Carnival eing sponsored by the organization the week of May 26-31, with bridge clubs organize team compea parade to take place at 7 p. m. Saturday, May 31. Parade chairman Valone reported that 22 units have signified their intentions of team games are held every Sunday taking part in this activity.

> The members also decided that the Department take part in all Warren County Firemen's events. Milton Moss, playing with Sidney the Elks Flag Day ceremonies and Mandell, in a team game at the the Fourth of July Parade.

After last night's business meeting a lunch was served by Chief Clark and his committee.

Rotarians Enjoy An

Address on Taxes

Quoting generously of figures

which proved his general state-

ment that "taxes ain't funny", R.

W. Steber, of the Warren Bank &

Trust Company, managed to make

that topic one of interest at the

Monday luncheon-meeting of Ro-

tary Club, held at the YWCA ac-

tivities building. Corporation

taxes were given the most empha-

Ernest Hagenlocher introduced

Plans were discussed for next

Monday's Ladies' Day, when mem-

bers will bring their RotaryAnns

Guests at the Monday meeting

were Rotarians John Fenster-

macher, Corry; Add Lyon and P.

J. Stevenson, Bradford; with three

high school students, George

Scalise, James Valone and Rich-

ard Genberg; also Herbert C.

Grainger, Shurl Glass and Gerald

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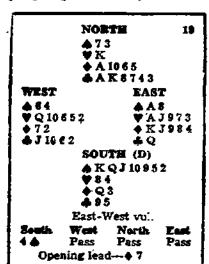
• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

test is generally conceded to be the surest test of skill, very few tition. An outstanding exception, however, is the Paradise Bridge Studio, of New York City, where

usual defensive play was made by Paradise Club. Messrs. Moss and Mandell, both

members of the 1952 Vanderbilt Cup Championship team, won the open pair game in last year's Deco-



ration Day Tournament and were practicing for this year's tournament, scheduled for May 30 in New will be provided by the Philomel York.

> West opened the seven of dismonds, holding the East cards, won with the king. The key play had to be madé at this point. Just for the fun of it, look at the hands and decide on the best defensive play. Then read on about

What Mr. Moss did. Mr. Moss decided that his part-



AIRWAYS

ner had not led a singleton diamond. He chose instead to try for two heart tricks. He therefore re-

turned his low spade. spades, and was then unable to make the contract. He could not safely take a discard on dummy's ace of diamonds without drawing

another round of trumps. If he drew another round of trumps, however, East could immediately cash the ace of hearts and lead a second heart to his partner's queen.

South made a neat try by leading a club to the ace and then continuing with the king of clubs. Mr. Moss avoided the trap by refusing to ruff the second club. (Had he ruffed, dummy's second trump In the hand shown today an uncould have been used to ruff a heart). Now South had to lose a trump and two hearts no matter how he squirmed.

At the Hospital Admitted Menday

Otto Sidon, Warren RD I Mrs. Orpha McCool, Saybrook. Mrs. Mary Nelson, Sheffield. John Chimenti, 1009 W. Fifth

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daga avenue. Ronald Wenzel, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Blanche Fox, Clarendon. Christopher Creal, 512 Market

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Discharged Monday Mrs. Helen Kowalski, Tidioute.

Betty Roberts, 25 Glade avent Bruno Care, Kellettville. Mrs. Jessie Newcomb, 1203 Con

Paul Morris, Toungsville.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

David W. Levine, manager the Pennsylvania Employme Service office, is leaving tomorn for Philadelphia to attend a ec ference sponsored by the Tenns University School of Business Public Administration, Bureau Economic and Business Research and the Pennsylvania Departmen of Labor and Industry, on "Ti Problem of Making a Living Whi

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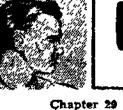
Growing Old."



DOOMROCK

Mrs. Cleora Buck and baby, East





man of unimpeachable veracity.

But he would have nothing new to tell, so it didn't matter.

had set out, noping to be in time.

along the road. His cayuse had shied violently as the

clump of trees and brush, but it was the hired man who saw the

What they saw was a log, where

a big tree had fallen years before

and was gradually rotting. Under

the side of it some small animal, perhaps a skunk or fox, had been

digging, as the hole showed. It had

unearthed some buried object, and the blood stains on that had

no doubt attracted it in the first

place, These, coupled with the strong odor of the digger, had

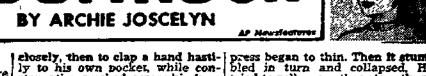
no outward sign of the dismay in

brought it straight here." Tre-nouth added. "The varmint that dug it up had been plumb dis-gusted, I guess. Wasn't nothin' to

spooked Trenouth's horse.

"Look over there," he said.

cause and pointed.



nouth had ridden, before anyone and the steer veered

picked it up.

No regular messenger had thought to tell him of the proin with the rest?" posed court. But a neighbor, on being informed, had ridden past with the word Trenouth would agreed. ordinarily have disregarded it, but now he was interested. He

> his word! Matt moved faster. "Everybody here has seen this His ankle was swelling, becom-plenty of times!" Kriebs rasped. ing painfully tight in the boot "Matt Tarson's pocket-knife! How Steve pulled that off and ex-

that mischance, coming on top of all the rest, was something which could not be explained. He'd used the knife to cut the bloody cord.

It was well along in the afternoon when a rider appeared. He and somehow it had gotten in to came nearer on a faltering hors the sack. Shocked by the sight foam from crimson nostrils blend and somehow it had gotten in to the sack. Shocked by the sight of the stained money, he hadn't ing with blood on lacerated sides thought about the knife again. Steve saw that the course he followed would take him past some that he had not be that he had not be the had not be Now it would hang him—if they could catch him.

"This was what that varmint had dug up." Trenouth reported, and lifted it wan from his sad-STEVE'S cayuse had run valiant-ly while the dark endured. But dle Matt Tarson watched, giving now, in the early dawn, the poor beast was wobbling. The next inhim. It had not occurred to him that some animal would smell the stant, all reserves drained, it was blood and unearth that sack of money which he had cached We saw what it was, an'

going down in a wild sprawl of disintegration.

Kicking loose from the stirrup, Steve landed on his feet. A lung-ing shoulder spun bim half ing shoulder soun him around, almost knocking him

it that he liked except the smell."

"Let's have a better look and count it," Kriebs suggested

Quentin opened the sack on the grass. Something else lay among the money—a small object which caused Matt Tarron to peer more

uown, and he grabbed desperately distant and advanced on foot. It was like the advance of a stalk-ing eat.

"So you're still alive, after last night!" Mockery loosened the tautness of his voice. "Well, we'll soon zeried that!"

To be continued.

bled in turn and collapsed. He tried to roll as another steer thun fast, and was almost beside the voice screeched without voiltion nearest horse, the one which Tre- of the mind, a high yip of terror noticed the object. Then it was hoofs kicking durt in his face.
Kriebs, who stcoped suddenly and
The stampede had about min

The stampede had about run it "What's this?" he asked. "It was the danger of being trampled was with the rest?"

"Why—sure, it was," Trenouth looked around. Gritting his teeth sid we Rill? The hand had been stand, took a look of the rest?" did we. Bill? Just brought the sack along when we saw what it been twisted, and if no bones were And Trenouth hadn't mattered actually broken, it was in such but no man there would doubt bad shape that he'd do no walk

ing for a day or so.
His ankle was swelling, become do you explain it being in the amined it, finding a temporar sack, Matt?"

They swung, belatedly, to discover that Matt was aiready in the saddle and spuring away. For where in the hurly-burly of the that mischange ways are the saddle and spuring away. For width The lead was some

distance away, that he had no seen him at all. This man rod like a fugitive, not a man search ing for another Steve stood, waving and shot ing, until convinced that the rider had seen him. For a while, the other held his course, then swun his horse. In that moment Steverecognized him Matt Tarson.

Matt came on, allowing his horse to slow to a walk. He dis mounted while a stone's throw distant and advanced on foot. It

ATTENTION shifted to where ly to his own pocket, while con-sternation washed across his face. the pair were coming, riding No one was noticing him for the dered at him, a sharp wave at a fast gallop. Matt watched dismoment. He stepped back not too pain lanced along his left less moment. He stepped back, not too pain lanced along his left leg. H dainfully. His mistake had been in bothering the man at all, for everyone knew that Trenouth was

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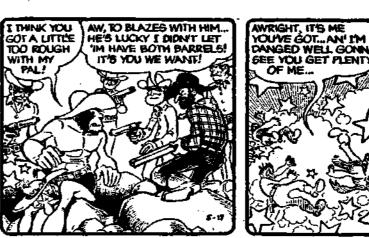


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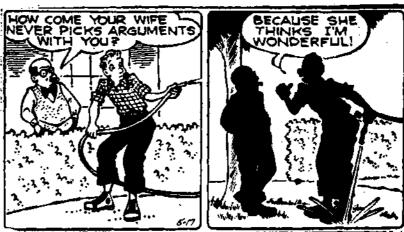








PRISCILLA'S POP







By MERRILL BLOSSER

ELKS TAKE LONE POSSESSION OF TOP PLACE IN LEAGUE

Antlered Herd Puts Across Three Runs in Sixth for a 4-3 Schoolboys and Youngsville was Grace Methodist in Through The Wind Tunnel **Victory Over Merchants Nine**

session of first place in the Sun- edge. But the youngsters, fought J. Vesling, if 2 set Basebail League at the State back in the bottom half and knotted the game three-all on scores by Jim Beckenbach and Jon put three men across the plate in Pearson, and then with the bases R. Kifer, rf 2 the last of the sixth for a 4-3 vic- loaded Dick Baker walked Jim J. Baker, 1b 3 tory over the Warren Merchants. Henderson to force in the winning It was their second since the opening game, when they nipped the Bob Reese, who worked behind

Dis Hines went the distance on each. Pearson and Bud Terry had Harrington, ss 3 the mound for the Elks and was the other two hits allowed by Beckenbach, cf 3 credited with a two-hitter.

Picking up a lone tally in the | Wednesday night the Eiks will | R. Foley, 1b 3 bottom of the second frame, the have a chance to show their stuff Reese, c 3 Elks hung on to their slim lead against Warren Business School Terry, 2b 3 until the top of the sixth when when they meet for the first time J. Foley, If 2 Jerry Vesling, Ed Shanshala and at the State Hospital diamond. Don Baldensperger crossed home The Merchants will go against Henderson, rf 2

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The Warren Elks took lone pos- plate to give the Merchants a 3-1 Campman, as 3

the plate, and Beckenbach were Play being called after six in- the big guns for the Elks, hitting nings because of prevailing rain, two for three and scoring a run Baker.

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Totals24 8

Pearson, 3b 3 Hines, p 3

*Ran for Reese.

**Ran for Terry.

Thompson* 0 Berdine** 0 Score by innings: Merchants 000 003--3 Elks 010 003—4 Umpires: Solock and LaRocco.

WARREN MERCHAN"S

Shanshala, c 3

Baldensperger, 3b. . 3

D. Kifer, rf 1

Campbell, 2b 2

R. Baker, p 2

Two-base hits: Campman, Merhants; Reese, Elks. Bases on balls: off Baker, 2; off Hines 1; strikeouts: by Baker, ; by Hines, 6.

NATIONAL

New York 19 Chicago 16 13 St. Louis 14 15 Philadelphia 12 15 .444 .423 First Methodist ...113 003 50-13

Today's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York, night. Chicago at Boston, night. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results New York 4, Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 1, Chicago 1, tie, called end sixth, rain. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night.

Chicago at Boston, night.

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Detroit 7 21 Today's Schedule Boston at Cleveland, night. New York at Chicago, night. Washington at St. Louis, night. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results Boston 3. Detroit 2. Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis, night.

PONY LEAGUE

Today's Games Batavia at Bradford Corning at Wellsville Hamilton at Jamestown Wellsville at Hornell

Wednesday's Games Bradford at Hamilton Corning at Olean Jamestown at Ratavia Wellsville at Hornell

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Assectated Presi

Yesterday's Results International Rochester 7, Buffalo 6. Syracuse 7. Toronto 3. Montreal 13, Springfield 5.

American Association Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 6. Only game scheduled.

Ottawa 4, Baltimore 3.

PONY Wellsville 3, Corning 2. Hornell at Olean, called 5 inings, rain, no contest. Other games postponed,

Interstate All games postponed.

Esstern Albany 8, Elmira 4. Only game scheduled.

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A steak has a different odor when it is raw than when it is caused by the heat,

Phalanx Nipped By F First Softball Tilt

Despite continuous rains, the YMCA-Church Softball League staged its official opening, last night, with Grace Methodist nipping Phalanx 13 to 8 on Beaty defeating Bethel EUB 18 to 6 on Municipal Field.

Ery Rader went the six inning distance for the Grace team, alwhen the game was called.

Homer Barr hit the only homer Albaugh and Newmaker contributed doubles also for Grace, and Nummy Wooster for Phalanx. Lineups:

D. Smith1 Wooster ... 2 Morrison3 Totals27 Grace Methodist

Buchanan ... 3 Albaugh3 Barnes3

Bethel 200 200 31-6

Indians Outfielder Takes Batting Lead vide a lot of entertainment for in American League Wellsville

New York (AP)-A hot streak by Dale Mitchell of the Cleveland Only Pony Contest Indians, which saw him gain 20 points during the past week, moved the hard-hitting outflelder into the American League betting lead. Mitchell, tied for fourth place

last week, collected nine hits in 22 at bats to boost his average to .360. Last week's leader, Phil Rizzuto

of the New York Yankees, loct nine points and fell to third place, behind Boston's Dom DiMaggio, who has a .343 mark. Rizzuto is hitting .342.

Figures include yesterda; 's games.

Jackie Robinson, last week's leader in the National, also went into a tailspin, but unlike Rizzuto, the Brooklyn second baseman didn't lose his lead. In 24 at bats he connected safely only six times and his average skidded 43 points to .350.

Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phils, holding down the second slot, picked up four points to bring his average to .345, five behind Robinson. Joe Adcock, of Cincinnati, in third, went on a spree, going nine for 21, to send his average sailing 27 points to .341.

> SUNSET BASEBALL LEAGUE

Monday's Results Warren Elks 4, Warren Merchants 3.

Youngsville - Warren Business School game rained out after three innings. Standings

Warren Elka 0 1.000 Warren Merchants .1 .500 Business School0 .000 Youngsville Mchts. .0 .000

Wednesday's Games Warren Elks vs. Warren Busi ness School, State Hospital; Warren Merchants vs. Youngsville Merchants, War Memorial Field.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS

By The Associated Press

Tokyo-Yoshiro Shirai brought Japan its first world boxing title thews, 1831/2, Seattle, Wash., outwhen he won the flyweight championship from Dado Marino, of ton, Utah, 10. Honolulu,

Recing New York—Hitex \$7.00 won the Dunlap, 180, Oakland, Calif. 6. Master Bid purse at Belmont

Boston-Exemplar \$8.40 captured the featured race at Suffolk 147%, Providence non-title, 10. Downs. Chicago—Johnny Adams scored

Beaumont, Tex.-Mildred Babe operation for hernia.

ing triumphs of the Lincoln

Fields meeting at Hawthorne.

Game officials say that damage lovers of the game this season. Pennsylvania's black bears have caused so far this spring has been the colonies of bees and honey in pital: 1. some of you fellows con-School Field and First Methodist a smart brum that found corn to will find yourselves looking for be the answer to his ravenous some other place to play your spring hunger:

ick, R. D., Mill Hall, Clinton signs at the entrance, but whether lowing 10 hits, while Gail Grinell County, complained that a hear you have or not, be reminded you stood mound duty for Phalanx and made nightly visits to his barn should slow down to at least 15 permitted only eight hits. A six floor, on which rested a crib of miles an hour when entering the run splurge in the bottom of the corn. The bear would help himself grounds. Don't let a few spoil the Afth put the winners on top 13- to large meals of ear corn that fun for so many who enjoy the been beaten this year. He's rack-5, too much for the three run poured handily from an opening at facilities at the State Hospital, ed up seven victories to run his comeback of Phalanx in the sixth, the base of the crib. About 1000 Just a little cooperation, please. yards from the Yearick barn Game Commission food and cover corpsin the contest for Grace, while men set a live trap along a farm be termed a "Diz Hines shift" and from the barn.

floor. Then he and a deputy changed the bait. The next morning farmer Yearick notified Russ that the trap was "full of bear". exceptional spring condition. (Farmer Yearick says he has the answer.) Russ and other qualified observers said the animal weighed at least 300 pounds.

trap, with the bear in it, onto a Y-Church League this year, stealtruck. The animal was released on ing third isn't going to be too state game lands near Farrands- much of a pleasure any more. ville. When liberated, Mr. Bruin rushed from the box and took off unceremoniously at the lumbering, in Cozy Corner last night who said speedy gait bears assume when

Up around the club "they laughed when Diz Hines boastfully announced that he was going in there and beat the Merchants!" And few of the boys who heard his declaration were on hand when he set down the Retailers to the tune of 4 to 3 in an interesting contest played during a drizzling rain at the State Hospital diamond last evening. It was a rattling good ball game to watch, and if it sets a pattern for others to come the league is certain to pro-

By The Associated Press -

Rain usped out all but one game gram, but that one contest proved weil worthwhile to the corporal's guard who sat through mist and drizzle.

In a dogsight to rid themselves of the cellar blues, the Wellsville Rockets put over a tally in the bottom of the sixth to squeeze by Corning, 3-2.

Frank McCarthy took to the slippery mound like a true mudder as he held the Athletics to a mere three hits in gaining his second win of the year. Bob Starace took the loss for Corning.

Postponed because of rain were Hornell at Olean; Hamilton at Jamestown, and Batavia at Brad-

HOT STOVE MEETING meeting of the Hot Stove League committee will be held at 9 o'clock tonight in the Trinity Memorial Parish House, with president Charles Musante in charge Several items of importance are on the agenda for this session and more bats will be handed out to team handlers.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press Pitching, Sal Maglie, Giants-Shut out the Pirates 4-0 for his seventh straight victory for 1952 and 10 over Pirates in a two-year apán.

Batting, Bobby Thomson, Giants -Drove in all four Giant runs with a double and two singles.

FIGHT!

By The Associated Press

Portland, Ore. - Harry Matpointed Rex Layne, 1984, Lewis-San Francisco-Archie Moore,

183, St. Louis, knocked out Bob Providence, R. I .- Weiterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, 1531/4. Cuba, outpointed Raiph Zannelli,

Milwaukee- Robert Villemain. 169, France, and Joe Blackwood, his sixth and seventh straight rid- 158 1/4, Patterson, N. J., drew 10. Brooklyn-Carl Bobo Olson 163½, San Francisco, stopped Wal-

etr Cartier, 1631/4, New York 5. Chicago-Richard Doc Watkins. broiled, due to chemical changes Didrikson Zaharias underwent an 140%, Pittsburgh, outpointed Harold Lyons, 139, Detroit 8.

largely confined to bee hives and tending games at the State Hosthem. But Games Protector Dan- tinue to speed around the roads iel E. Russ tells this tale about through the hospital grounds, you league games. Perhaps you On May 4, farmer Ralph Year- haven't noticed the speed limit

The Merchants pulled what could road the thief used. The bear ig- when the veteran pitcher came to nored the trap as he travelled to bat in the sixth with three on and one out, and it was an odd set up On May 7, officers had the to see Kifer, who was holding down farmer drag the heavy wooden rightfield pasture, playing right off trap by tractor onto the barn the grass between first and second.

when the sky is overcast, like it Russ reported that the bear was was last evening. There will not in surprisingly good flesh. The be so much tension for players and sheen of his coat attested to his it is certain fans will have more With all 200 and some pounds

of Homer Barr standing on third The game protector loaded the base for Grace Methodist in the There was a blond-haired girl

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Pirates Are Blanked as Sal Maglie Hangs Up His Seventh Warning, to players and fans at-

The seven National League rivals of the New York Giants were idle Washington Senators. wondering today if Sal (The Bar- It was veterans who supplied ber) Maglie is ever going to be the power. Walt Dropo and beaten. And you can't blame the Clyde Volimer drove in the wing

The 35-year-old righthander from Niagara Falls, N. Y., hasn t undefeated string over a two-year span to 10. He has met and whipped all except the Boston

In 62 innings on the mound, he has allowed only seven earned runs for the enviable average of When he blanked the Pirates 4-0

Braves and Chicago Cubs.

on seven hits yesterday in one of Grace Methodist ...1 the three games played in the Bethel EUB0 majors it marked the 13th straight Phalanx0 Sunset League games should be time the curveball ace has turned started a little earlier, especially back the cellar-dwelling Bucs. + In the only game played in the American League, Lou Boudreau again called on his sharp-fielding

> Sox a 3-2 victory over the Detroit The victory, credited to rookie

oldtimers to give the Boston Red

virtual second place tie with the

Pittsburgh Pirates if they shake ning runs with long flies in the their heads in an emphatic nega- seventh. The only other scheduled game,

St. Louis Cards and Philadelphia

Phils, was postponed by rain.

YMCA-CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Monday's Results First Methodist 13, Bethel EUS

Grace Methodist 13. Phalanx 8

Standings First Methodist1

Friday's Games Phalanx vs. Bethel EUB; First Methodist vs. Grace Methodist.

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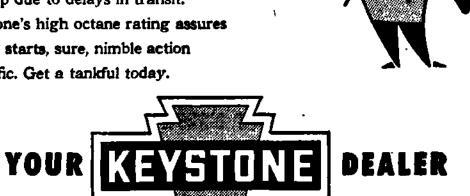


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To the Fair-minded People of Warren, Pa.

A short time ago a contract was made by The Erie Brewing Co., makers of KOEHLER'S Beer. for small posters on the taxi cabs and buses of Warren. Soon after the first appearance of these posters telephone calls were received by the cab and bus companies protesting the advertising of beer in this manner.

The brewers of KOEHLER'S "Three Fine Brews" feel that the American principle of freedom of choice and the matter of tolerance of each other's preference—whether it's a glass of temperate beer or buttermilk, should apply in Warren, as elsewhere. KOEHLER'S also recognizes and in this advertisement goes "on record" that everyone is entitled to his own taste and opinions.

However, the brewers of KOEHLER'S also feel that the coercion thus exercised by a small minority of persons is not representative of the many people who live and work in Warren and who enjoy a glass of beer. In this friendly, freedom-loving land of ours-perhaps no beverages are more "at home" on more occasions than good American beer. Beer belongs-to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy beer, also belongs—to our American heritage of personal freedom.

As a part of the brewing industry—an industry which has paid almost 31/2 billions of dollars* in taxes to the U.S. Treasury Department in the last 5 years, The Erie Brewing Company suggests to the fair-minded (you don't have to be a beer drinker to be fair-minded) persons of Warren that they, too, write or telephone the taxi cab companies, the bus company or The Erie Brewing Co., direct and ALSO enter a protest to this attempted limitation of legal rights.

*\$3,383,148,058.00. Source: U. S. Treasury Department.

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Tel 2-2236

PLANS SPECIAL CLASS

Important business is scheduled B, IOOF, when that group con- Patriarchal degree will be con-

venes at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, and | ferred upon a class of candidates every member is asked to be on in a session starting at 3.30 p. m.

come before the regular meet- for the special meeting to be held ng of Kossuth Encampment No. on Saturday, May 24, when the

Plans will be made at this time Purple degrees will be exemplified at 7:30 p. m. Patriarchal and Golden Rule degrees will be handled by Kossuth

gree by the Grape City Encampment of North East. Supper will be served by the ady Warren Rebekah Lodge at

and the Golden Rule and Royal

six o'clock. All Encampment members are that nice looking secretary, or irged to be in attendance for this what?

special event.

Men in Service

HOME FROM KOREA

Sgt. William E. Boyle called his family from Indiantown Gap Sunday to say he is being discharged on June 1. Enlisting in Warren in July, 1948, Sgt. Boyle arrived at Camp Stoneman, Calif., May 10, aboard the transport Gordon from Korea, where he has been serving since September, 1951.

ELLCTED TO BAND Gene O'Neill, Naval Reservist ecently called for active duty, has been selected for membership in the Navy Base Band at Bainbridge, Md., where his address will be: Malcolm E. O'Neill, SA-3331052. Company 361, Bainbridge, Md.

Two pioneers purchased the site for Albany, Ore. (named after Albany, N. Y.) for \$400 and a horse.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



who will be participating in

the sport this fall so that

their schedules can be prop-

erly arranged for the next

6:00, Eastern Star dinner, TW.

6:00, Teachers-officers, Calvary

7:30, Bethesda Society, St.

7:30. Youth Fellowship, Salem

7:30, Brotherhood, Bethel EUB.

7:30, Deborah Class, First Luth-

7:30, Brotherhood, First Luth-

7:45, Elsie Ross Society, Grace

7:45, Nearer - Farther Lights,

8:00, Electa Circle, Kervin home.

The Rosetta Stone is still extant

and is in the British Museum.

Ruth Ransom Society,

school term.

7.30, Lacy PTA.

7:30, IOOF Lodge.

Baptist.

Paul's.

church.

7:45.

Grosch home.

First Baptist.

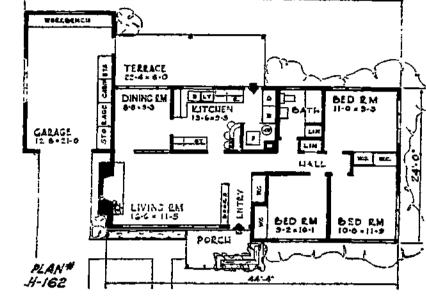
8:00. Eagles' Lodge.

8:00, Irvinedale PTA.

8:30, Scandia Grange.

A SMALL HOUSE that looks big, both front and rear, this plan incorporates several modern ideas. The shed type roof provides for clerestory windows giving the living room maximum ventilation. These windows are shown under the roof on the rear garden side. Large picture windows on both front and rear and high windows for privacy in bedrooms are among other details. This is Plan H-162-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. It covers 1.027 square feet.

(Further information and plans can be obtained from architect named above.)



Pirates Get Only Six Hits Off Maglie

New York (AP)—Sal Maglie shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 yesterday to out the New York Giants n a tie for the National League lead with Brooklyn.

The Giants' ace scattered seven hits and struck out six, bringing his season's output to 42. Bobby Thompson drove in all four Giants runts with a double and two singles The loss was charged to Howie Pollet, his fifth. Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000-0 7 1

New York120 100 00x-4 8 0 Pollet, Friend 3, Wilkes 8 and Garagiola. Maglie and Westrum.

TRACK MEET CANCELLED Due to inclement weather the track and field meet scheduled between Warren and Bradford at Beaty Field this afternoon has been cancelled. No date was set for a future

MATTHEWS WINS OVER LAYNE AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore. (P)-Harry Kid Matthews cleared his first major heavyweight hurdle here last 8:00, BPOE Lodge. night. Matthews, 1831/2, Seattle, looked impressive in punching out a 10 round unanimous decision over Rex Layne, 1984, Lewiston,

Matthews was just to classy and hit too hard for Layne: The sharphitting Seattle veteran scored the only knockdown of the fight in the second round. He set the rugged Layne up with body punches to land his favorite left and right combination to the

Through The

(From Page Nine)

Encampment the Royal Purple de- she likes Dutch Master cigars. Maybe a new fad will be starting one of these days.

> Is it just spring that puts that look in Dick C's, eye when he sees

There are going to be a lot of happy kids around in just about 10 days when school lets out.

What's there about the Times-Mirror paperboy who delivers in the Jefferson street area? He seems to have all the girls raving about him, even the older ones.

Harry Danas is still playing cupid . . . we will say no more.

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Warren Entries In FOOTBALL MEETING It has been learned from J. **Buffalo Horse Show** B. Leidig, Warren High School director of athletics, that 130 boys were in attendance at **Win Many Ribbons** the football meeting held at the senior high school last night. The session was called to secure the names of boys

Entries from the stable of Emmons R. Jones, 110 Second avenue, president and general manager of the Glendora Products Co. and Smith Horton Co., practically stole the spotlight at the annual horse show of the Buffalo Saddle and Bridle Club held Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sunday. EVENTS TONIGHT A writeup about the show in

one of the Buffalo papers Monday carried a glowing account of the records scored by the Jones horses along with a picture of Dixie Marchioness, the horse that won the five-gaited mares class, along with the five-gaited combination and five-gaited stake.

Horses from the Jones stable, in charge of John Rogers, trainer, received awards as follows: Glendora Ace, three-gaited, no-

vice class, junior class and third in stake class. Little Polly Teavine, three-gait-

Glendora Chief won the five gaited model class, stallion and gelding classes.

The Monarch won the junior

five-gaited class. Dixle Marchioness, five-gaited

mare, five-gaited combination, fivegaited stake and declared grand champion five-gaited horse of the

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It was shown that 5,274 units received increases as the result of filing special simplified petition forms permitting a 20 per cent increase over the June 30, 1947, rent to cover increased cost of operation and maintenance, while 2,779 units received increases as a result of filing regular petition forms for adjustment of rent.

The rent director indicated that

many landlords in the Warren area have failed to petition for possible increases permitted under the present law and that the percentage of landlords in the Warren area who have petitioned for increased costs of operation and maintenance is considerably less than for the Erie area. He called to the attention of both landlords and tenants that Rent Consultant Albert J. Jackson has office hours in Room 12 of the Post Office Building in Warren every Thursday of each week from 10:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 3:00, except legal holidays, and that he is ready to assist any landlord in the completion of necessary forms that he may desire

to file with the Rent Office. Anderson indicated the following as the main bases on which a landlord may petition for an increase in rent: Major capital improvements; increase in services, furniture, furnishings, or equipment; subletting where none previously existed, or increased subletting above that of the freeze date; an increase in occupancy above normal for a dwelling unit; the fact that the unit was rented for a rent substantially below the rent for comparable housing accommodations at the time rents were frozen; and increased cost of operation and maintenance.

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Times Topics

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en. A check of local taxi companre missing from here. Police are ttempting to clear up the mys-Meanwhile, Salamanca authorities are holding the escapee.

WCA BENEFIT

A good sized crowd of members and friends gathered in the YWCA etivities building last evening for he Serenade to Fashion program planned as a benefit for the YW's edecorating fund. A garden scenestage at one end of the room provided the setting for fashion notes from Miller's, with Bea Trax marrator and models representing all ages from the tiny ot to the matronly figure. in a pleasing entertainment aranged by Ruth Harris and her committee, musical numbers interspersed the fashion scenes, Faith First Concert Given by Mong making the introductions and Stavroula Fanos accompanying at the piano. Singers were the popular barbershopper quartet, the Chord Cadets; Rosanna Oberg, fimmy Eldridge, and the Conti daters, Grace and Ann.

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Federal Civil Defense

ernment has set up three technics ging the score board at War Rescue Training Schools. One at Semorial Field is under investiga- Ogontz Center, another at Oklahoma A. & M., and the third at St. Marys, Calif. There one may receive training for two weeks in The semi-monthly meeting of the the use of the tools and equip-Farren Lodge of Elks will be held ment on the vehicle on the "rescue his evening at eight o'clock. Ac- street" found at each of these colion will be taken on a number of leges. The "rescue street" has at oplications and other routine busi- least ten different sets which are houses and buildings constructed in a demolished state typical of in a demolished state typical of what would be found after an atom bomb had been exploded. Salamanca, N. Y. police reported There are practical exercises in so local police this morning that getting to the victims and in turn hey apprehended an escapee from getting victims to safety. The in-Farren State Hospital who had structors are graduates of the Varren State Hospital who had illegedly taken a taxi from War-Upon graduating from one of Fedby police revealed that none eral Technical Reserve Training a congressional veto. Schools one becomes an instructor in rescue service and is exery of who owns the vehicle. pected to be used in disseminating knowledge to residents of his community upon his return home. The vehicle was brought here by

the Warren County Civil Defense and is in charge of two demonstrators, graduates of the Technical Rescue chool and the Civil Defense Staff College, Wylle Selden, Jr., and Mark E. Browne, both of Washington, D. C., employed by the federal government. The truck will be exhibited at Youngsville Wednesday morning and Sheffield in the afternoon. Thursday it will be in Bradford. Friday it will be in Kane and Smethport during the day and at Port Allegany in the evening.

Civic Orchestra Enjoyed

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fort, smoothly and capably played. Highlights of the group's playing were "Passe Pied", "Gigue" from the Ballet Suite, and "Valse Triste". A forceful conclusion was made with the playing of the 'Bacchanale" from Samson and Delilah.

Charles Armstrong, accompanied at the piano by Jean Robertson, played Mozart's Concerto for clarinet in B flat. His interpretation was very well received by the aud-

high school orchestra by Director John Turner, Robert Gustafson Summers to round out. That is and Bernarr Whiteley. something beyond the control of the group

another flute or two, clarinets, a cember 11, 1946. couple more celli, another bass, in fact all background instruments. because of uncertainty of the quality of music to be played resident of Columbus, wife of Harl should have been assured after Wickwire, Sr., died Monday afterhearing last night's concert and noon at four o'clock at the Corry should now come forward to join Hospital after a short illness. She

includes Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, Mrs. ing for the time that she trained William Glassman, William Greeves. Nelson Johnson and Robert ark, N. J., where she later grad-Duane and Robert Wilder.

Routine Business Considered by The Library Board

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Announcement was made that Spinney is making plans for story ours at playgrounds. After general discussion of the

library budget, the meeting was

SOCIETY ITEMS

CELEBRATE 25TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Jury, of Akeley, were pleasantly surprised Monday evening when thirty friends and relatives arrived to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Three beautifully color scheme was silver and white. pensation in accordance with the The celebrants were recipients of many cards and gifts, including a purse of money and a huge bouquet of red and white roses tied with silver ribbon. with silver ribbon.

Several of these attending were also present on the occasion of the wedding 25 years ago. The evening was spent in visiting and recalling amusing incidents. Re freshments were served and Mr Jury in a few, well chosen words expressed appreciation, in behalf of himself and Mrs. Jury.

EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the period. Wednesday, May 21, through Sunday, May 25:

Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperatures will average normal to a little above for the period; cool Wednesday, becoming warmer over the weekend; rain in the eastern areas Wednesday, followed by fair weather.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Washington (P)-Secretary of Labor Tobin said today that if the Supreme Court rules the steel industry seizure was illegal, Congress should enact emergency legislation giving President Truman power to seize defense industries and ratifying his action in the steel case.

But he told a Senate Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee he is opposed to enactment at this time of any permanent law dealing with labor disputes affecting the national security.

He testified at a hearing on a bill to empower the President to seize strike-threatened industries in times of emergency, subject to

Air Force Private **Admits Killing Wife**

Butler (AP)-A Butler soldier who kept the death of his 19-yearold wife a secret for nearly eight months has pleaded guilty to mur-

. He is Air Force Pvt. Edward H. Rebilas, 24, arrested Friday at Sheppard Field Air Base near Wichita Falls, Tex., after the body of his wife, Nancy, was found in a shallow grave on a farm near Butler.

Rebilas pleaded guilty last night at a hearing before Justice of the Peace R. Butler Dennis.

The soldier signed a five-page statement admitting he strangled his wife with a towel last Oct. 3 when they argued over going to a dance. He buried his wife in the moonlight the following night.

Obituaries

(Written for the Times-Mirror) The funeral of John P. Sandberg was held from Beres Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, May 6, with the Rev. C. J. Franzen There were few weaknesses in officiating. Organ selections were the orchestra, and those were played by Mrs. Emily Danielson. caused by the little men who The following grandsons served weren't there. The group lacks as bearers for interment in the some instrumentation, even with church cametery: Robert Hagle, the musicians borrowed from the Robert and Ronald Sandberg,

Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg were the first couple to be married in Berea Obviously there can't be an obos church, May 3, 1888, and he died if no one shows up to play the on that same date, 1951. His instrument. The same applies to wife preceded him in death De-

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well known and highly respected should now come forward to join Hospital alter a short in Spring Creek township orchestra.

Hospital alter a short in Spring Creek township February 23, 1893, and lived all her life in that community exceptin the Newark City Hospital, New-T. Chain, Narbeth, Pa.; Mrs. the producers follow the lead of James Roden, Cory; Earl M. Jr., those first announcing. Erie; Warren D., Columbus, and school stations will be open again administering to the sick and shut company had given similar infora long period of years. She was a Civic Club.

where services will be held Thurs- sales tax. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In-

Decision Approves Settlement of Forest Co. Suit

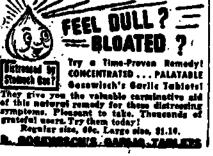
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granted a motion to strike off the decorated judgment. In this matter, the cakes centered the table and the plaintiff attempted to secure com-

> EXECUTIVE FOUND DEAD Chicago (A)-The bruised body of a national magazine executive was found today on a West Side street and police were attempting to determine whether he died from natural causes or was the victim of violence. The body was identified as that of Richard W. Howland, 35, of Riverside, Conn., manager of sales and advertising in the Chicago area for "This Week," a

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> Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Sgt. Ray A., with the U. S. Army Ltd., said it had advised its cusin Korea. There are ten grand- tomers the increase would be made children. A graduate nurse, Mrs. as of June 15. It was understood Wickwire spent much of her time at least one other large Canadian

for the summer season and Miss in people in her community over mation to its American customers. The increase brings the price member of the Corry Woman's delivered to New York to \$126 a ton. Prices at other U. S. points Friends are being received at the vary by zones. The Canadian base Davidson Funeral Home in Corry price remains at \$112 a ton plus

> The last increase, also \$10 a terment will be in Westlawn ceme- ton, was effective last July 1 in both the U.S. and Canada.

KANSAS TOWN GETS SET

Abilene, Kan. (AP)-'I wonder what kind of weather we'll have June 4?'

That's the big question to the the mammoth homecoming of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, potential Republican presidential candidate. The Weather Bureau comes up

with a sporting answer. During a two-day celebration starting June 4, the five-star general will lay the cornerstone for a

museum to house his war trophies. The arrangements committee expects the governors of about a dozen states and scores of other political leaders and national convention delegates to confer with the general.



R-Wis. and three other lawmakers have gone to Europe in military Toronto (A)—Some of the Ca- airplanes, a Defense Department nadian producers of newsprint aide said today. Wiley was accom-

> Los Angeles (A)—The celebrated Hollywood triangle of Franchot Tone, Barbara Payton and Tom Neal has been reduced to a

Berchtesgaden, Germany (A)-Germany's once - mighty munitions magnate, Alfred Krupp, married a German-born American socialite last night at his mountain resort where Hitler used to relax. The bride was Martha Vera Wilhelmine Knauer of Hollywood,

Rome (A)-Edvige Mussolini Mancini, 63, sister of Benito Mussolini, died in a Rome clinic today after a long illness.

San Francisco (P) - Pacific Greyhound buses began rolling to-FOR A VISIT FROM IKE day after 79 strikebound days in seven western states.

The Hague, The Netherlands (P)—Gen. Eisenhower today conferred with Dutch leaders on ways residents of this Central Kansas Holland can build a 100,000-man town who are getting ready for standing army from her present

> Bonn, Germany (P) - Anti-Rearmament Socialists today forced C a special meeting of Parliament C for Friday in a last-minute effort Co to block the Allied-West German peace contract.

New York (A)—U. S. Atty. Myles J. Lane says Alger Hise E motion for another trial based allegedly on new evidence is "friv- G olous and predicated on sheer G speculation.

THE MARKETS

New York (A)-Noon stocks: Allied Stores 37 Alleg L Steel 361/2 Alumn Co Am 751/4 Am Can 28% Am Car and F 37 Am Gas and El 61% Am Rad St S 15% N Am Tel and Tel 155% N Am Tobacco 55% Anacon Cop 48 Armour and Co 10 Armst Ck 521/4 Penney J C Atl Refg 341/4 Penna Pw & Lt 281/2 Balt and Ohio 224 Penna R R 184 Beth Steel 48 Penns Salt 53% til 11 s. m. on day of publication.



FIRST LANDING AT NORTH POLE—Members of a United States Air Force expedition gather around Stars and Stripes mounted on oil drum for a standard, after completing history's first successful landing at the geographic North Pole, on May 3, 1952. Successful flight was made in a

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